

# Sirhan Indicted as Kennedy Slayer



**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

## Rich Uncle?

Q. My mother has been led to believe by a commercial heirs-finding service that a relative, whom we haven't heard from in years, died three or four years ago and left my mother his estate. We do not know when he died and have no address for him. The last we heard he was living in Staten Island, N.Y. Where should we write to check into this? D. A. B., Long Beach.

A. Because you have so little information about your uncle, it is impossible to locate his death record through the bureau of vital statistics. However, if he died and left an estate in or around New York City, the State Tax Commission will have a record of the unclaimed property. State Tax Attorney Louis Fortgang says he can check the records both in New York City and in Albany for you. Send all the information you have regarding your uncle to Fortgang at the New York Tax Commission, Estate Tax Bureau, 80 Center St., New York, N. Y. 10013.

## Mighty Mites

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me if skin mites are contagious? I have contracted them and I am afraid to visit my friends or have them come see me. The doctors I have gone to don't seem to know how to treat this problem, either. L.L., Long Beach.

A. "By and large, skin mites are not considered to be communicable," says Dr. I. D. Litwack, head of the Long Beach Health Department, but it is necessary to determine the type of mite in order to be sure. The mites are extremely difficult to isolate and identify, said Litwack, as they rarely cause a skin eruption which would give identifying clues. Litwack did say that you needn't worry about coming in contact with your friends, but you should have your case thoroughly checked by a dermatologist.

## Take the Cash...

Q. We used to have a charge account with the Brown Derby restaurant. When they discontinued their charge accounts they took out a complimentary one year membership in Diner's Club in our name. We didn't want the membership and never used it. Now we are receiving bills from Diner's Club for membership renewal. We have called repeatedly to explain we are not interested, but the monthly bills keep coming. Can ACTION LINE correct this situation? W. D. G., Long Beach.

A. Susan Conklin of Diner's Club, Inc. member service department told ACTION LINE that as long as you retain your membership card you will be considered a member and billed for renewal. You must return your card to the company along with a request for membership cancellation. If you have thrown away or lost your card, send a letter explaining what happened to the card and your membership will be cancelled.

## Find Writer

Q. My brother, who at age 64, is doing final work on his master's degree, wants to contact a Negro anthropologist whom he heard on a radio show. He thinks his name is Burton and that he is connected with the University of California or the state college system in some way. He wrote a book called "Whole Nigger or None" which my brother would like to find. Can ACTION LINE help us? W. B., Lakewood.

A. The man your brother heard was Albert Lee Burton, a self-styled anthropologist who publishes his own books in Oakland, Calif. The address of his Albert Lee Burton Publishing Company is 1730 E. 14th St., Oakland, Calif. A check with the University of California and San Francisco State College anthropology departments revealed that Burton is not connected with the colleges. None of the professors we contacted at either college ever heard of Burton, nor had the San Francisco regional office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People or the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. in Oakland.

## Speaking Part

Q. The Long Beach Unitarian Church would like to have Marlon Brando speak on civil rights at one of our summer pulpit programs. How can we contact him? P.R., Long Beach.

A. Send your invitation to Brando in care of his lawyer, Allen Susman, 9901 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Susman promised to see that Brando gets the letter. In recent months, Brando has become increasingly involved with civil rights. According to news reports, he withdrew from the starring roles in two motion pictures, so he could devote his full energies to civil rights. His reason: "There are issues facing us with which I think everyone ought to concern himself first and foremost."

## Pension Problem

Q. My husband, a chief petty officer who was in the Navy for 22 years, died in March 1965. I would like to know why I am not entitled to some kind of government pension. I am 57 now, never worked while I was married, and find it difficult to try and earn a living at my age. O. B., San Diego.

A. You are entitled to a number of Navy benefits, says Jean Duffee of the naval public affairs office in Long Beach. You should be entitled to commissary and exchange privileges, social security, Medicare and possibly term life for which benefits you are eligible without knowing the details of your case. Miss Duffee suggested you call the Casualty Assistance office at the 11th Naval District Headquarters in San Diego. The number there is 714-235-3526. If you wish to contact the Long Beach office, call 632-3311, Ext. 1727.

## Blackout Ordered on Case

By GEORGE LAINE

Sirhan B. Sirhan was indicted and arraigned Friday on charges he murdered Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as a Los Angeles Superior Court judge ordered a "blackout" on information regarding the case.

Judge Arthur L. Alarcon clamped a lid of secrecy on police and district attorney agents with his order.

"About all I can tell you is that I'm here at the station," one officer at Los Angeles' Ramparts Division said. "I'm ordered not to tell you more."

A 22-person grand jury listened to 6½ hours of testimony from 26 witnesses to the crime before returning the indictment which

District Attorney Evelle Younger vows maximum security for accused assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan to avoid another Dallas. Story, Page A-5.

charged the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant with murdering Kennedy and assault with intent to commit murder on five other persons wounded in the 12:14 a.m. Wednesday tragedy.

In other developments Friday:

—The mysterious "woman in the polka dot dress" came forward, was questioned and, apparently, released. Police operating under Judge Alarcon's ruling declined to say whether she had been released but she was observed on evening TV news shows and was interviewed by reporters, indicating she was no longer in custody.

"We can't put any information out," another Ramparts Division officer said.

—A woman was apprehended attempting to smuggle three guns into Los Angeles County's main jail Friday. Police said she had no connection with Sirhan.

—A doctor who once treated Sirhan came forward Friday to tell of threats on his life made by the young Jordanian refugee.

—A car identified as belonging to Sirhan was located Friday, parked two blocks from the assassination scene. It had an overtime parking citation on the windshield.

Sirhan's arraignment came in the chapel of the jail in which maximum security has been the rule since the arrival of the Pasadena there early Wednesday morning. The suspect arrived in the impromptu courtroom in a collapsible wheelchair, occasioned by injuries—a broken finger and a sprained ankle—suffered at the time of his capture in the Ambassador Hotel.

JUDGE Alarcon presided in the chapel-courtroom proceedings, continuing the case until 9 a.m., June 28, when Sirhan is to enter a

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



GRIEF-STRICKEN WIDOW AND SON PRAY FOR SLAIN SENATOR Mrs. Ethel Kennedy and Joseph, 15, in Pew Near Casket in Sat. Patrick's



SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY KEEPS WATCH Head Bowed and a Crucifix in His Hand

## ARLINGTON BURIAL NEAR BROTHER

# Millions Pay RFK Tribute

By LOUIS CASSELS

NEW YORK (UPI). — The people who touched Bobby Kennedy's hand in life reached out Friday to touch his casket in death.

By the hundreds of thousands they came — rich and poor, black and white, old and young, male and female, immigrant and native born — a vast polyglot stream of humanity united by a common sorrow.

Undeterred by 90-degree heat which turned midtown Manhattan into a bake-oven, they waited in line for upwards of five hours in order to spend five seconds filing past the bier in St. Patrick's Cathedral where

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lay in state.

The throng of people wanting to say goodbye to the 42-year-old senator, whose brilliant career was cut short by an assassin Wednesday in Los Angeles, was so great that authorities had to abandon plans to cut off the procession at 10 p.m. They announced that the great neo-Gothic Roman Catholic Cathedral on Fifth Avenue would remain open all night.

IT WAS the biggest outpouring of grief in the big city's history.

Funeral services for the senator will be held in the

cathedral at 10 a.m. today. All of the 2,300 seats will be filled with dignitaries, friends, relatives and other guests invited by the family.

The two men who were Kennedy's rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy — said they would attend. President Johnson's plans were not announced but no one would be surprised if he showed up.

Following the funeral Mass, the body will be borne on a black-draped train from New York to Washington, through the capital streets in a hearse

and on to Arlington National Cemetery where it will be buried near the final resting place of President John F. Kennedy.

Two thousand invited guests will attend the brief and simple 15-minute service at the graveside, which will be televised. It will start at 2:30 p.m. PDT.

They were invited Friday by telegrams dispatched by the Kennedy family. President Johnson probably will be among them.

The final resting place of Robert Kennedy was certain to be within the 3.2 acre area set aside at Arlington Cemetery as a memorial to John F. Kennedy,

but it had not been decided whether the casket should be placed in the 18-by-30 foot stone-covered plot which bears the graves of President Kennedy and two

Many Southland events canceled out of respect for slain senator. Page A-3.

of his children, Patrick, who died in infancy, and a baby girl who was still-born.

THE BODY will be transferred to a hearse by six Navy pallbearers. Robert Kennedy was an enlisted man in the Navy aboard the destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., named after his oldest brother, during World War II.

Friday was the little guy's day to honor a man who was born to wealth but always had a tremendous feeling for the poor and oppressed.

As they passed the African mahogany casket at a rate of 6,000 an hour, some made the sign of the cross or genuflected. But the most characteristic gesture was to stretch forth a hand and touch the lid of the closed casket.

There is an old Irish superstition that touching a casket keeps the devil from troubling the soul of the deceased. But many who patted, rubbed, caressed or kissed Kennedy's casket were plainly not of Irish descent. For them, it seemed to be purely a gesture of affection — another manifestation of the Kennedy mystique that caused crowds to stampede around him, trying to touch him, during his short and explosive presidential campaign.

THE SENATOR'S widow, Ethel, pregnant with their 11th child, came to the cathedral at noon with

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1) (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

## Kennedy Women Overcome

NEW YORK (UPI). — The Kennedy women have learned how to mourn in public.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy was the first to arrive at St. Patrick's Cathedral early Friday morning. Dressed in black, heavily veiled, she took her daily communion at a side altar. She shared her prayer book with a soldier who sat next to her. The soldier, Army Spec. 4

Jose Indart of New York, said he recognized her but pretended he had not.

She did not approach her son's bier and few aside from Indart knew she was there.

FEW KNEW that the weeping woman helped through a side door and into a waiting car by two uniformed policemen 80

minutes later was Rose Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy has not cried in public before but this was the third son she has lost. She is 77 now and her husband, partly paralyzed by a stroke seven years ago, could not be there with her. He remained behind at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port, Mass.

Ethel Kennedy, black

dress, black bow in her short hair, went to the cathedral at midday. She moved before the thousands in the vaulted chamber, before the television cameras as though in a trance. Her eyes were wide and the pain of her new widowhood showed on her face.

Her three oldest children — Kathleen, 17, Joseph III, 15, and Robert Jr., 14 — her sisters-in-law, Eunice Shriver and Patricia Lawford, and others were with her.

They passed the bier, where each son had served his turn in the honor guard earlier in the morning. They prayed.

JACQUELINE Kennedy followed. Except for the Secret Service escort, she has had since her husband too was assassinated, she was alone. Again the cameras and the crowds watched as she prayed behind white

## Reagan, Lynch Threatened

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — The lives of Gov. Ronald Reagan and state Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch have been threatened, a state official disclosed Friday.

Thomas MacDonald, executive assistant to Lynch, said the threats to shoot Reagan and Lynch were

telephoned to the attorney general's office here.

**TODAY'S SCHUCKLE**

One housewife to another: "John handles all the money in our family. I only handle the charge accounts."

The telephone call could not be traced.

The threats did not mention the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, MacDonald said.

A state officer was assigned to guard Lynch's office. Reagan's office, already under state guard,

## HHH QUTS NEW YORK PRIMARY

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Vice President Humphrey is withdrawing from the New York presidential primary campaign as part of a general suspension of political activity during mourning for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Humphrey told Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, his only remaining rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Friday that he was canceling campaign activity in all the states during the coming weeks.

The two men met privately for 35 minutes in Humphrey's office in the Executive Office Building. The meeting was described by Humphrey aides as friendly and

open. There was no indication that any agreement on the campaign was sought.

Other Humphrey sources said the vice president would observe a moratorium on campaigning nationwide at least through June 18, the date of the New York primary.

They said that his New York campaign office would

McCarthy aides say Kennedy assassination more sharply defines differences between senator and Humphrey and that nation wants a change. Page A-7.

stop all advertising, financial help and other activity on behalf of the 75 persons running for national convention delegate posts on Humphrey slates in the state.

## WHERE TO FIND IT...

- SENATORS advance property tax relief bill after deleting Unruh amendments. Page A-3.
- DON'T BLAME movies or TV for upsurge of violence says psychiatrist. Whole society is based on violent values. Page B-1.

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## the WORLD TODAY



### SAIGON STREET FIGHT

Spent shells fall from M14 rifle fired by American soldier at Viet Cong in Saigon's southwest suburb of Cholon. Many GIs, on their day off, went to the area to aid their South Vietnamese comrades.

—AP Wirephoto

## Big Saigon Barrage

Combined News Services

**SAIGON (Saturday)** — Viet Cong guerrillas bombarded Saigon with rocket and mortar fire early today in the eighth consecutive day of damaging attacks on the capital. At least two civilians were killed and 12 others injured in Saturday's barrage. Eleven of the deadly rockets exploded near the capital's central business district at daybreak killing one civilian and injuring five others. Another civilian was killed and seven wounded in a mortar attack on a residential district shortly after midnight.

The attack followed a massive mortar and rocket barrage Friday morning which

### INTERNATIONAL

killed 25 persons and wounded 46 others. Later Friday giant B52 bombers pounded the northwest outskirts of Saigon in an attempt to crush the Viet Cong rocket crews.

The big Stratofortresses also struck troops concentrations and Communist supply areas in seven raids near Dak To and Khe Sanh, the spokesmen said.

U.S. marines fought a day-long battle against Communist troops about 15 miles southwest of Hoi An Friday, killing 64 enemy soldiers while losing 15 of their own killed and 37 wounded. In the Cholon Chinese district of Saigon, Viet Cong snipers continued to harass South Vietnamese Rangers mopping up the area. However, an American adviser to the rangers, Capt. Robert A. Reitz, 29, of Pittsburgh, said the area "is virtually secure now." "There are still a few snipers left, but that is about all," he said. "We have been mousterepped."

### Scorpion on Secret Mission

**NORFOLK** — A submarine division commander said Friday the nuclear submarine Scorpion was to execute a secret assignment on the submerged voyage from the Mediterranean to Norfolk on which she vanished. Capt. Wallace Greene, commander of Submarine Division 62, made the revelation before an Navy court of inquiry in the third day of the court investigation into the disappearance of the Scorpion and her 99 crewmen. Greene said because the captain of the Scorpion had considerable latitude in deviating from course in carrying out secret orders, there was no concern ashore when the ship's last position report on May 21 showed her 27 miles off her prescribed course to Norfolk.

### More Violence in France

**PARIS** — A new upsurge of violence saw riot police smash an attempt by more than 5,000 French strikers and students to storm the state-run Renault auto plant at Flins, 25 miles west of Paris. The battle broke out when strikers, who had been ousted by riot police from the factory the day before on government orders, tried to reoccupy the sprawling plant which normally employs 10,000 persons. Hundreds of leftwing students from the University of Paris tried to reach the plant. About 200 managed to slip through the riot police lines and fought side by side with thousands of strikers and two National Assembly deputies in the attempt to retake the factory. The strikers bombarded the ranks of police with bricks, stones, ball bearings and Molotov rocktails. The police replied with tear-gas grenades, then charged with their clubs. A dozen strikers were injured.

### De Gaulle's New Solution

**PARIS** — President Charles de Gaulle proposed Friday night a "third solution" to France's grave social problems, a course that would in his view avoid the "moral and material constraint" of communism and the "alienation" of the capitalist system. De Gaulle said the solution was "participation," by which he appeared to mean that workers and managers would share in the profits and control the businesses. He said the idea was revolutionary "insofar as it consists in changing profoundly that which exists."

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Actor Dan Duryea a Cancer Victim

Combined News Services

Dan Duryea, the leering, sneering, woman-baiting star of scores of movies and the TV series "Peyton Place" and "China Smith," died Friday in his home at the age of 61. Duryea was dressing in his bathroom when he collapsed. Members of his household staff found his body.

Duryea's spokesman in Hollywood said the actor died of cancer. His wife, Helen Bryan Duryea, died 18 months ago at the age of 56 of a heart ailment. The couple, married in 1931, is survived by two sons, Richard, 26, and Peter, 29.

Born Jan. 23, 1907, in White Plains, N.Y., Duryea attended Cornell University, where he acted in school plays, succeeding actor Franchot Tone as president of the drama club.

Duryea became an advertising man, but followed Tone into the theater when illness forced him to seek another field. Duryea's first professional role was that of a G-man in the Broadway play "Dead End." After 85 weeks in the detective part, Duryea switched to playing the leading role of Leo Hubbard in the Broadway hit "The Little Foxes."

Hollywood snared him for the film version of "The Little Foxes" and then teamed him with Joan Bennett in the movie "Woman in the Window." The script called for Duryea to sock Miss Bennett. Fans loved it. Duryea went on to rough up women in such films as "Manhandled," "Scarlet Street," "Johnny Stool Pigeon," "The Whip" and other movies.

Until a few months ago, Duryea had played Eddie Jackson, on "Peyton Place." He had been added to the cast in 1967, when the series bogged down somewhat with lackluster small-town life.

### DECORATED

An officer described as the most decorated colonel in the U.S. Army, Col. Melvin Garten of Ft. Bragg, is retiring from active duty. He has accepted a position as head of boys at a prep school in Tampa, Fla.

Col. Garten has been awarded the DSC, the nation's second highest award; three Silver Stars, five Purple Hearts, four Bronze Stars, the Legion of Merit, two Joint Commendation Medals and two Air Medals.

Seven times during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam war, Col. Garten's wife, Ruth, received word telling her that he was wounded, missing or dead.

At one time or another the New York City native has served with every U.S. airborne division and has made more than 250 parachute jumps.



JACQUELINE KENNEDY AND CHILDREN KNEEL IN PRAYER  
Three Payed Respects to Slain Senator at St. Patrick's Cathedral

—AP Wirephoto

### 'LIKE MY OWN'

The plane carrying Irish government officials to the U.S. for the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy also is bearing Lily Montgomery, who had been Kennedy's receptionist at his New York apartment for three years. Mrs. Montgomery, 50, is from Carlow, Ireland, and was on vacation here when she heard of the senator's death. "He was like one of my own family," she said as she prepared to go home.

### NEW HEART TRANSPLANT A FAILURE

The first woman recipient in a heart transplant operation, Mrs. Esther Matthews, 41, died Friday night in Parkland Hospital, Dallas, at 9:30 p.m., four hours and 45 minutes after the operation began. Just five minutes earlier, a hospital spokesman told newsmen that "she might not last many more minutes." It was the world's 21st such operation.



ESTHER MATTHEWS  
Heart Transplant Fails

### RFK MEDAL

The Japanese government decided Friday to confer the Order of the Rising Sun First Class on the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The government said the nation's highest award is being bestowed on Kennedy in appreciation of his efforts to promote U.S.-Japanese friendship. The senator visited Japan twice, in 1962 and 1964.

### KICKED OUT

French-born Choreographer Maurice Bejart was expelled from Portugal Friday after calling Portugal "fascist" and saying the assassinated U.S. Robert F. Kennedy was "the victim of fascism," semi-official sources reported. The unscheduled dramatic incident occurred on stage at the close of a Belgian ballet troupe's performance in Lisbon.

### KING CUTS LIP

Self-exiled King Constantine of Greece suffered a cut lip and bruises on his right arm Friday in Rome when a car he was driving left the highway on a curve and crashed into a cement road marker. Doctors put three stitches in the cut on Constantine's lower lip.

### PRINCESS DEBUTS IN LONDON

Princess Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, made her stage debut Friday in London as a dancing drunken sailor in a school show. Her performance went off without a hitch. The princess, 17, appeared in the chorus of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" in the annual Speech Day presentation at Benenden School south of London. Parents packed the hall, but the queen and Prince Philip were unable to attend the show. The princess had no lines to speak as a member of the chorus. Her singing voice? "Just ordinary," they say at the school.

### DR. SPOCK

A defense witness in the antidraft conspiracy trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock testified Friday in Boston that Spock was among a group of opponents of the Vietnam war who met last Dec. 2 with Mayor John Lindsay of New York to discuss an antidraft demonstration. David McReynolds of New York, a field organizer for the War Resisters' League, a pacifist group, said Spock was asked to Gracie Mansion, Lindsay's official residence. Lindsay talked about a planned demonstration at the Whitehall Street induction center with him (McReynolds), with Spock, and several organizers of the "sit-in" which took place three days later at Whitehall.

### WILL RESIGN

President Carlos Lleras of Colombia told his cabinet Friday night he will resign Tuesday because Congress has thwarted his attempts to change the nation's constitution.

### PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### U.N. Vote Postponed

**UNITED NATIONS** — The U.N. General Assembly's Main Political Committee postponed from Friday to Monday its vote on a resolution to have the assembly approve a Soviet-U.S.-proposed treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons. Diplomatic sources said a 66-nation, Asian-African group asked for the postponement because some of its members had not received their governments' instructions on how to vote.

### Iowa Blast Kills 5

**HURLINGTON** — Five workers were killed Friday when mine ammunition exploded in a warehouse at the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant. The explosion of the conventional mines blew down the building's tile walls and part of its roof, and plant officials said the five men in the storage facility were killed instantly. Pieces of the victims' bodies were found in the rubble.

### Margin Requirement Hiked

**WASHINGTON** — In an attempt to stem excessive buying of stock on credit, the Federal Reserve Board Friday increased the down payment which must be made on stock purchases from 70 to 80 per cent. The change is effective Saturday. At the same time the board increased its margin requirements on loans made for the purchase of convertible bonds from 50 to 60 per cent, also effective Saturday. This means that a person buying stock on credit can obtain a loan for only 20 per cent of the purchase price and for 40 per cent of the purchase price on sales of bonds which can later be converted into stocks.

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# Property Tax Relief Advances in Senate

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee Friday recommended passage of a \$155-million property tax relief measure, after first deleting several amendments added to the original bill by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh.

Chances of an Assembly-Senate showdown on the bill are remote, however, because the proposal, AB 149, now goes to the Senate Finance Committee, and Sen. George Miller Jr., chairman of the committee, reiterated Friday that he opposes the measure.

If the Legislature does not approve a property tax relief measure of at least \$155 million by next Saturday, the state sales tax will drop by one-half cent. Sen. Miller has long argued that letting the sales tax drop back is the best kind of relief anyway.

"If you want to save the people some money, don't take it from them in the first place," he said Friday.

Provisions included in the Unruh-authored school aid bill of 1967 specified that \$155 million be set aside in the 1968-69 budget for property tax relief. If a tax relief measure is not passed by June 15, the Unruh bill stated, the state sales tax, which had been raised one cent, would drop back by one-half cent.

Earlier this year, Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto, introduced AB 149 at Gov. Reagan's request. The bill provided for using the \$155 million for property tax relief, but included a controversial section giving the responsibility for disbursing the money

to the supervisors of the state's 58 counties.

SEN. MILLER from the start, has opposed permitting the supervisors use of the money, charging that they could simply absorb it into their budgets to accommodate added spending without passing it along to the taxpayer.

Another objection was that since only 30 percent of California's property owners are single-dwelling homeowners, business property owners would realize the biggest benefit.

When the bill was before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, Unruh had several amendments added. One would add \$35 million which Gov. Reagan had disclosed was available because state income was greater than expected and its expenditures less.

Another Unruh amendment doubled the amount of relief designated for senior citizens, with \$18 million of the \$35 million

going for that purpose. This meant that the tax relief for all property owners would be \$172 million, instead of the original \$155 million.

In addition, an Unruh amendment tied AB 149 to a proposed constitutional amendment which would, among other things, permit the state to require that commercial properties be assessed at a different rate than residential properties.

THE ASSEMBLY approved the amended AB 149 by a 67-6 vote and sent it to the Senate, first rejecting amendments which would delete the Unruh amendments.

Friday, Veneman appeared before the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee and introduced amendments which put his bill back in its original form. The amendments were approved, and then the bill was given a "do pass" recommendation and sent to the Finance Committee.

Three of Unruh's amendments still remain. One would require the Legislature to pass another tax relief measure next year, thus giving it the opportunity to see if county supervisors actually do provide relief as the bill intends.

Another repeals permanently the household furniture tax.

And a third renames the bill the Veneman-Unruh Property Tax Relief Act.

But all the bill-drafting and amending is expected to go for naught when the bill is considered by Sen. Miller's committee some time next week.



SEN. GEORGE MILLER Opposes Tax Bill

## SOLONS DEMAND U.S. HALT SHIP SEIZURES

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The legislature Friday protested the seizure of California-based tuna fishing vessels by Ecuador and Peru and demanded the United States take steps to stop them.

By a 23-0 vote, the Senate approved an Assembly-passed resolution by Assemblymen Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, and E. Richard Barnes, R-San Diego.

The resolution says that in the past seven years, 57 tuna clippers have been seized on the high seas by the naval forces of Ecuador and Peru.

The most recent involved the clipper Paramount on March 20.

## California Grape Ban in N.Y. Hit by Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday condemned as "irresponsible tactics" a threatened boycott of California table grapes by New York City supermarkets.

The governor directed state government agencies to "gather all the facts . . . so that steps may be taken to stop" the boycott reportedly to be started Monday by the AFL-CIO.

AFL-CIO officials were unavailable for comment Friday.

"I deplore these tactics and am hopeful that the chain store will not be intimidated by these threats," Reagan said in a news release.

He issued the statement after receiving an appeal from the California Grape and Tree Fruit League which said it had been told of the AFL-CIO's plans.

Reagan said a refusal of store operators in New York City to buy and handle California table grapes "not only will help destroy

an important segment of California's great agricultural industry but will have a severe impact on the state's economy" by throwing workers out of jobs in related industries.

THE GOVERNOR indicated the threatened boycott was a tactic employed by the AFL-CIO's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee which is trying to unionize the state's farm workers.

The league, which represents most growers and shippers of fresh deciduous fruits shipped out of California, said a walkout of store employees and stoppages of food deliveries to the markets also were threatened by union officials. It said the threats were voiced at union meetings this week.

## 12 COMPUTERS STILL COUNTING BALLOTS

From Our L.A. Bureau

The county's jet-age election count, using 12 computers and helicopters to speed returns, Friday still hadn't tallied all precincts — even for candidates on the ballot.

It is three days after the election.

"A few precincts remain to be processed," it was acknowledged by a clerk in the Registrar of Voters office. Tallying of write-in votes won't begin until the ballot candidates are tabulated. That means it will be

some time next week before it is known whether Woodrow Smith was nominated by Republican write-ins in the 44th Assembly District and Sen. George Deukmejian nominated by Democrats as well as Republicans in the 37th Senate District. Deukmejian was unopposed on the Republican ballot, but also sought enough write-ins to qualify him for the Democratic nomination.

No Democratic candidate was on the ballot in the 37th Senate District.

## UNRUH RIPS 'WOODWORK' POLITICIANS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh had harsh words for politicians today as he led a delegation of state assemblymen aboard a jet bound for the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in New York.

"Too many politicians have issued too many statements since this thing happened," Unruh told newsmen who pressed him for a comment. "Too many politicians have come out of the woodwork."

The Inglewood Democrat, chairman of the 172-man Democratic presidential delegation pledged to Kennedy which won the June 4 primary, issued a prepared statement of grief Thursday after Kennedy died in Good Samaritan Hospital here.

Unruh, who was standing a few feet from Sen. Kennedy when the fatal shots were fired, declined an invitation to fly to New York aboard the presidential jet which carried the body. He took a commercial flight from Los Angeles International Airport today along with his wife, Virginia, Assemblyman Leon Ralph, D-Los Angeles, and seven other assemblymen.

## 3 SERVICES PROVIDE RFK HONOR GUARD

From Our L.A. Bureau Military personnel from the Long Beach-San Pedro area provided the honor guard and firing squad for a Kennedy memorial service Friday at the County Hall of Administration.

The honor guard was six sailors from destroyers in

# Events Canceled, Stores Close Out of Respect for Kennedy

Southland churchmen today prepared their Sunday Sunday sermons interpreting the slaying of Robert F. Kennedy while politicians announced a moratorium on campaigning and several major public events were canceled.

Merchants announced that most markets and liquor stores will remain closed until 11 this morning while Requiem Mass is held for the slain New York senator at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

Cesar Chavez, leader of the Mexican-American farm workers, and Bert Corona, state president of the Mexican-American Political Association, said they would lead a torchlight procession through the streets of East Los Angeles to honor Sen. Kennedy tonight at 5:30 p.m.

THE PROCESSION will end at East Los Angeles City College where an ecumenical Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. at the college stadium.

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown will speak at a noon service today at St. Paul's

Episcopal Church in Los Angeles.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Roman Catholic archbishop, will conduct a solemn requiem in Los Angeles at St. Vibiana's Cathedral Sunday at 9 a.m.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference will conduct a memorial service Sunday at 3 p.m. at Wrigley Field.

The Greater Peninsula Council of Churches will hold community services mourning Kennedy Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, L Street and Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington.

IN LONG BEACH Friday, 10 Jewish, Roman Catholic, Protestant and Unitarian churchmen called Southlanders "to an act of prayer, lifting to the throne of the Merciful and Loving Almighty the family of Sen. Robert Kennedy."

"Our nation is agonizing not only over the senseless assassination of one of its young political leaders, but in the unavoidable awareness that something deep is ailing our whole society," the churchmen said.

Rapping extremists who incite "a polarization of ideologies amongst our people," the religious leaders said such extremists "appear to find devilish satisfaction in assassinating the character, if not the person, of an opponent."

Two theaters—the Huntington Beach Playhouse and the Jewish Community Center Players in Long Beach—postponed scheduled stage openings from this weekend to the next.

Boat races slated for

Sunday at the Marine Stadium were called off by the sponsoring Long Beach Police Officer's Association and Los Angeles Speedboat Association.

OFFICIALS of the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. said employees who wanted today off to mourn Sen. Kennedy could do so.

The Pacific Maritime Assn. said no cargo will be handled in the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The S.S. Mariposa, a South Pacific cruise ship, will delay departure from Los Angeles Harbor until Monday at 5 p.m. Matson Navigation Co. officials said special memorial services will be held aboard.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said he would not appear on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program Sunday night because of his respect for Sen. Kennedy.

The network said Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland will appear instead.

Sen. Tydings is a strong supporter of gun control legislation and it is believed he will make a strong statement for tighter control of firearms.

A June 28 rally honoring Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon at the Los Angeles Sports Arena was canceled.

Dr. Gaylord Parkinson of San Diego, cochairman of the California Nixon for President committee, said an "across the board moratorium on political functions" has been declared by Nixon.

Other cancellations and

postponements include: —A film program set for 8 p.m. in UCLA's Royce Hall, to be rescheduled later.

—The California Optometric Association state conference in Fresno, canceled.

—The Tiny Tim concert at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, postponed to June 28.

—The Lawrence Welk Show Saturday night at the Palladium, canceled.

—The annual picnic of the Hollywood chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, postponed to June 15.

—A Saturday rally by the Association of Mexican American educators at California State College at Los Angeles, canceled.

—Conejo Valley Days community celebration, postponed from this weekend to next.

## U.S. Increases Loan for Seniors' Building

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Housing and Urban Development Department Friday approved an increase of \$115,800 in its loan to New Hope Home, of Long Beach.

The group needs the additional funds because of cost escalations encountered in constructing a 140-unit apartment building for senior citizens at 1150 New York Ave. The organization was loaned \$1.6 million 11 months ago.

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## Supervisors' Pay Hike OK'd

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed into law a bill authorizing a pay raise for Orange County supervisors.

The bill, introduced by Sen. James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, increases the salaries of the five members of the board from \$13,200 to \$15,000 per year, effective when a board member begins a new term.

## RFK Assassination Suspect Indicted

(Continued from Page A-1)

plea to the murder and assault indictments.

Somber and composed, Sirhan spoke only four times during the 25-minute hearing in the impromptu courtroom. He was clad in a white hospital smock, blue trousers, slippers without socks and was surrounded by deputies because of threats made on his life. While in the chapel, four sheriff's deputies formed a human shield around Sirhan.

Sirhan answered "Yes, sir," when Judge Alarcon asked if the youth understood his constitutional rights. The jurist then said that he understood Sirhan had no objections to the chapel proceedings.

"Yes, sir," Sirhan responded.

Then the judge asked if Sirhan had funds to pay for legal aid.

"No, sir," the Arab said. At one other point Sirhan spoke. Judge Alarcon pronounced the suspect's name as "Sir-hawn." The youth interrupted to ask if the judge would pronounce it "Sir-han." The judge nodded.

U.S. ATTY. Matt Byrne, Sheriff Peter Pitchess and about 150 reporters were also on hand for the arraignment.



L. W. MCKEE  
Grand Jury Foreman

### MEDIC SAYS RFK 'DIED' DAY BEFORE

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was legally and medically dead at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, seven hours before he was officially declared to have died, a prominent neurosurgeon said Friday.

Dr. James L. Poppin of the Lahey Clinic and New England Deaconess Hospital said he saw Kennedy at about 10 a.m. Wednesday and knew "immediately" he would not survive.

Poppin added at a news conference at Lahey Clinic that if medical science had been able to save the senator's life he would have led a "grave and devastating existence." Kennedy died officially at 1:44 a.m. Thursday in Los Angeles.

Poppin, of Brookline, said if Kennedy had lived "he would not have been the same man — not the individual his family knew."

He said the slain senator would have been paralyzed on his right side, would not have been able to see on the left, and would have suffered a "Parkinson's disease-type" of facial expression.

raignment. The newsmen were subjected to thorough searches before being allowed access to the court area.

Examination of Sirhan by two court-appointed psychiatrists was sought by chief defense counsel, Wilbur Littlefield. Judge Alarcon appointed two doctors to conduct the study.

The judge's order banning dissemination of news regarding Sirhan—in effect, a complete blackout on all information regarding the case and the suspect—came as police were releasing Kathy Fulmer, a 19-year-old Los Angeles woman, who had surrendered to police as the "woman in the polka dot dress."

Miss Fulmer was vocal in conversations with newsmen and TV personnel. She said she remembered standing next to Sirhan before the shootings and was one of the "first people to know Senator Kennedy had been shot."

After talking to newsmen for five minutes, Sheriff Peter Pitchess advised her to

Judge Arthur Alarcon was forced to submit to physical search when he entered the chapel-courtroom Friday. "We've got to search everyone," said the deputy as he patted the jurist's body. "And that's what we're doing."

make no further statements. She subsequently left the sheriff's office. Late Friday night, however, police were still refusing to confirm whether or not the girl was in or out of custody.

"WE'VE HAD a court order that forbids us from discussing the case," a Los Angeles police officer said. "We've got to live with that court order. So do you reporters." The girl was less reticent.

"I said 'He shot him. He shot him.' Somebody asked me who shot who. I said 'He shot Senator Kennedy.' It was all I said. Someone thought I said 'We' instead of 'He' and it got started that way. I didn't recognize the statement as being mine because I didn't say that. It got all out of proportion," she said.

Brunette — but wearing a blonde wig Friday — Miss Fulmer said she was wearing a green suit the night of the shooting but did have a polka dot scarf about her neck.

The Grand Jury — 13 women and eight men — returned the verdict against Sirhan late Friday after-

### RFK Murder a 'Double Blow' to Arab World

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Arab world fears it has suffered a damaging double blow with the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. One Beirut newspaper called it a "disaster" for the Arabs.

The arrest of a Jordanian, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, in connection with the crime would be exploited by Israeli propagandists, newspapers predicted.

Arabs also think Kennedy's death robbed the United States of a political liberal who would have been more sympathetic to their cause had he been elected president.

A Jordanian newspaper dismissed Kennedy's pro-Israeli stance as mere electioneering in order to win the Jewish vote.



VICTIM TESTIFIES BEFORE GRAND JURY  
Irwin Stroll, 17, Wheeled Into Hall of Justice  
—AP Wirephoto

noon. Judge Alarcon ordered that it be kept secret but did vacate the \$250,000 bail which had been imposed on Sirhan.

The Grand Jury, headed by foreman L. W. McKee, a former Long Beach garage operator, heard the evidence in secret.

The jurist's blackout on news came in the form of a 4-page order regarding publicity in the case. The judge said the order was imposed to "fulfill that constitutional duty to guarantee that the defendant does receive a fair trial."

HE THEN banned conversation or information regarding the case to anyone not specifically associated with the case. There were some exceptions — the charges against Sirhan could be revealed and his address, too — but largely police accepted the court directive as silencing any conversation on the case and declined to talk with reporters. Some observers saw in Judge Alarcon's action a move to silence Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, whose statements on the case have already provoked criticism from law enforcement officials at all levels.

Meanwhile, Dr. Milton Miller, an ophthalmologist who treated Sirhan for an eye injury in 1966, came forward to report threats by Sirhan on him. After asking for a letter verifying the eye injury, Sirhan reportedly told the doctor he had better do so or Sirhan would "get" him.

Other views of Sirhan came from a Sacramento newspaper official who recalled aiding the Sirhan family's arrival in the U.S.

"I remember Sirhan as frightened with the new country," said Willard Schenk, finance director of the Sacramento Union.

In Teibeh, a town in Israeli-occupied Jordan, Arab elders said Friday they

didn't think Sirhan could have committed the crime "unless he was influenced or offered a lot of money." Police said they found \$400 in \$100 bills in Sirhan's apartment following the capture of the Jordanian immigrant.

### Indians to Pay Fallen Warrior RFK Tribute

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — A dance of mourning in memory of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will be performed by 60 American Indians on the yard of San Quentin Prison Sunday.

The Indians, from several tribes, will perform traditional chants and mourning dances as thousands of inmates watch. The Indians, in full regalia, also will hold a peace pipe ceremony.

"We want to express our hope for our country, that it may end the strife, and rededicate ourselves to the fight against our real enemies — poverty, ignorance and hate," said Adam Nordwell, chairman of the United Bay Area Council for Indian Affairs.

"This will be our tribute to a fallen warrior."



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## Sirhan Close-Mouthed, Says D.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "It is like talking to someone on the moon!"

That's how Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger Friday described conversation with Sirhan B. Sirhan, 24-year-old accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Younger, a former FBI agent, said all conversation between his assistants and Sirhan had been one-sided. Younger himself had not talked to Sirhan.

Extensive security measures were under way at the Los Angeles County jail as a result of telephoned threats against Sirhan, but Younger expressed concern for future court proceedings.

"There are some people in the world who will want to make our country and our system of justice look bad," he said. "Anything that is said in connection with this case will be scrutinized by politicians all over the world."

"If someone steps on his (Sirhan's) toe it will be headlines all over the world."

The dark-haired district attorney chatted with newsmen in a hallway near the grand jury room in the Hall of Justice — an architecturally archaic structure in the heart of Los Angeles.

Younger made it clear he planned to avoid any incidents such as the aftermath of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963. Accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was gunned down by gambler Jack Ruby who later died of cancer.

The security for Sirhan has been so tight since the Wednesday shooting of the Senator that only a few people have seen the swarthy youth who came to this country 11 years ago from Jordan.

"If he couldn't get a fair trial in Los Angeles," Younger said, "he obviously couldn't get it in Hayes City, Kan. I definitely think he can get a fair trial and

### Wallace May Attend

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Gov. George Wallace "probably" will attend the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Saturday, a spokesman said Friday.

will get a fair trial here."

When asked whether he had talked to Mayor Sam Yorty about the disclosure of a death threat against Kennedy allegedly contained in a notebook belonging to Sirhan, Younger replied:

"No, if I talk to him he would probably tell me he was a lawyer."

Yorty made the disclosure Wednesday, saying an entry in the diary-like notebook called for the death of the senator by June 5 — the first anniversary of the Mideast war.

Younger said he had not decided whether the notebook would be presented wouldn't necessarily be

wouldn't necessarily be vital to the case.

Following an indictment, authorities planned to arraign Sirhan 45 minutes later at the men's central jail of Los Angeles County, where he is being held in the hospital section. He is undergoing treatment for injuries, a broken finger and sprained ankle, suffered in the struggle to capture him.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said, "It is for this reason, coupled with the obvious need for total security, that this arraignment site was selected."

"Technically, the court is where the judge is," Younger said. "He could go to the jail but if that were the case the arraignment would have to be made public by allowing a limited number of persons in the jail."

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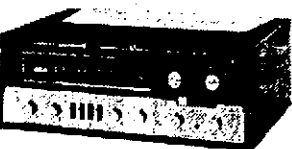
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# Final Rites Today for Kennedy

(Continued from Page A-1)

the three eldest children: Kathleen, 17, Joseph P. III, 16, and Robert Jr., 14. They knelt in a front pew while a priest, offering a mass for the dead, intoned the prayer:

"May light eternal shine upon him, O Lord . . . be merciful to the soul of your faithful servant Robert."

Mrs. Kennedy, whose trademark is a hairbow, wore a black one for this sad occasion. Her eyes were wide and staring. For her, it was only the midpoint of the nightmare.

Still to come was today's funeral and the mournful trip to Washington in a black-draped funeral train. And finally, hardest of all for a grieving family trying to maintain its dignity under relentless public gaze, the long funeral procession through Washington, past the Senate office building, past the Department of Justice where Kennedy once served as Attorney General, around the Lincoln Memorial, and over the Potomac River to the National Cemetery.

The Kennedys know the route only too well. They've been there before.

SEN. EDWARD M. Kennedy, only survivor of the four Kennedy brothers, had come earlier, keeping a lonely vigil through the night and sitting alone during a 6 a.m. mass which was the first of eight said during the day.

The two older boys, Joseph and Robert, took turns during the morning standing in the honor guard around the casket. The guard was changed frequently, consisting sometimes of members of the armed forces, and at other times of relatives, friends, political associates and staff aides of the late senator.

There were government officials and entertainers, congressmen and civil rights leaders, journalists and athletes, labor leaders and family friends, former Kennedy aides and businessmen.

Five U.S. senators — Jacob Javits of New York, George McGovern of South Dakota, Philip Hart of Michigan, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Joseph Tydings of Maryland —



**ROBERT McNAMARA**, former Secretary of Defense and close friend of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, stands as honor guard at one corner of casket containing body of slain senator in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. Woman weeping is one of thousands who paid last respects.

were scheduled for various half-hour shifts in the vigil, which was to last until 3 a.m.

Douglas Dillon, former secretary of the Treasury, and Robert McNamara, former secretary of defense, now president of the World Bank, were there. So were Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Arthur Goldberg, retiring United States ambassador to the United Nations.

John Kenneth Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India, stood solemnly to the right of the coffin until he was replaced by George Plimpton, the writer.

It was Plimpton who helped wrestle Kennedy's accused assassin to the floor when the shooting occurred.

Jack Paar, Andy Williams and Sidney Poitier were among the mourners from the entertainment world.

Athletes include football star Roosevelt Grier and former Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson who were with Kennedy in Los Angeles when he was shot and who helped subdue Sirhan Sirhan, accused of the shooting.

**CHARLES EVERS**, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins and the Rev. Ralph

Abernathy were listed to take turns at the coffin. So was Cesar Chavez, leader of the California migrant workers and a strong Kennedy supporter.

Kennedy's body, flown here from Los Angeles, had remained overnight in the majestic cathedral on Fifth Avenue, but the public was not allowed to enter until shortly after 5:30 a.m. Many waited all night on the sidewalk to be at the head of the line.

The casket rested on a bier draped in purple, in the crossing of the cathedral, where the wide center aisle intersects the side transepts. It was flanked by six candles in tall bronze holders. A single wreath of white lilies lay at the foot. Later in the afternoon an American flag was draped over the coffin.

When the great bronze doors were thrown open at dawn, the procession past the bier quickly reached a rate of 100 persons a minute. A random 10-second sample included: a tall blonde in a miniskirt, her face contorted with sorrow; a red-faced policeman, cap under arm, who had just gone off duty after guarding the cathedral through the night; two swarthy young men from Spanish Harlem, wearing sideburns

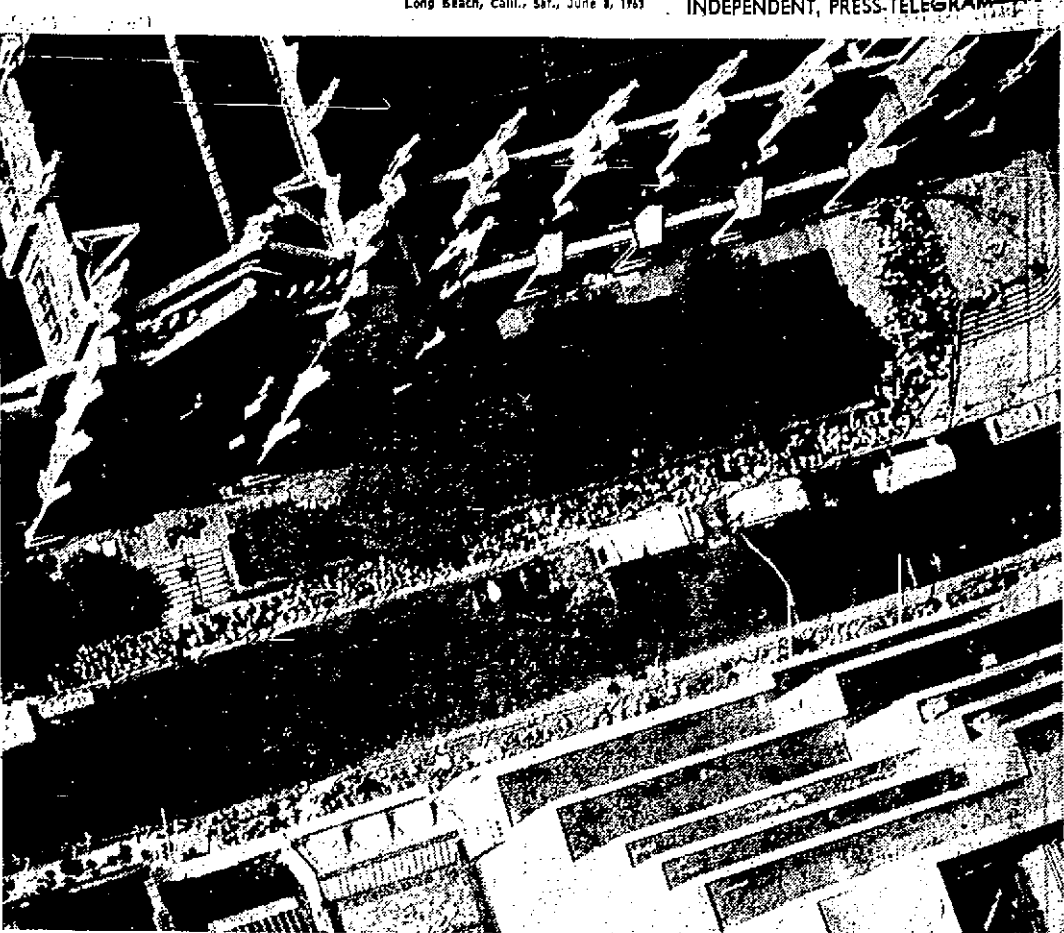
and pointed shoes; a clutch of parochial school children, shepherded by two anxious young nuns; a man in a sports shirt who snapped a camera shot as he went by.

**BY EARLY** afternoon, the line of people waiting to get in stretched from Fifth Avenue along 51st Street to Park Avenue, up Park 12 abreast to 52nd Street, and across 52nd Street to Lexington Ave-

## Sacramento for Elder Kennedy

**HYANNIS PORT, Mass.** (UPI) — Joseph P. Kennedy, ailing 79-year-old father of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, received Holy Communion Friday at the family's seaside compound on Cape Cod.

Msgr. William Thomson, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, where young Robert used to serve mass, visited the former ambassador to England. The elder Kennedy, an invalid, will not be able to attend the funeral Saturday of his son in New York.



**THOUSANDS MAKE THEIR WAY TO CATHEDRAL TO PAY RESPECTS TO SEN. KENNEDY**

nue, where it doubled back four blocks to 48th Street.

Estimates of the number ranged up to a million people, but were little more than guesses.

As the day wore on Friday the wait to get into the cathedral stretched to 6½ hours and the heat began to take further toll. A number of mourners received medical assistance from a police emergency unit near St. Patrick's but there were no serious cases.

An American Red Cross truck pulled up on 51st Street outside the cathedral and volunteers dispensed cups of water, orange and grapefruit juice to mourners.

In their eagerness to grab the refreshments, some persons reached over the barricades, threatening to overturn them. After about a half hour, police asked the

Red Cross workers to leave.

"I'VE BEEN waiting for more than six hours," said a perspiring heavy-set woman. "This is the first drink I've had."

A group of Negroes and whites waiting in the line outside the church broke into the strains of the civil rights anthem "We Shall Overcome," changing the chorus to "No More Violence" and "No More Selling Guns."

Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children returned in late afternoon, surrounded by Secret Service guards. She and her children sat in a fourth row pew. They stayed only a few minutes, leaving in a limousine parked on Fifth Avenue outside the church.

Sen. Edward Kennedy returned at 4:30 p.m. and sat in a pew in the center of the church. Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., and a friend made another visit at 6 p.m., kneeling briefly at the casket.

By 7 p.m., police said the waiting time was three hours. So many mourners paused to touch or kiss the flag draping the coffin that

police repeatedly had to readjust the banner.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — French President Charles de Gaulle has sent condolence messages to Robert F. Kennedy's widow and President Johnson, a French government source said.

De Gaulle, who attended the funeral of the slain President John F. Kennedy in 1963, said in his message to Mrs. Kennedy: "I have learned with deep sorrow of Sen. Kennedy's death. France shares the grief of a family so cruelly stricken. My wife joins me in assuring you of our profound sympathy."

**TOKYO, Saturday (AP)** — Radio Peking reported the

death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy early today for the first time and said the assassination was "another proof that U.S. imperialism's political and economic crises have been deepened."

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# Kennedy Women Learn to Mourn

(Continued from Page A-1)

gloved hands, paused to touch the coffin, to cross herself, and left.

Friday night, one of the Kennedy children, a girl, burst into tears at the catafalque. Ethel Kennedy tried to console her but broke down herself. The mother and child moved to a pew near the coffin and embraced and wept together.

This was the public mourning but they also mourned in private and everyone close to them was fierce in determination to preserve what privacy there was. "The last thing we want to do is to follow

them around today," one aide to the late senator said.

Jacqueline Kennedy and another Kennedy sister, Joan Smith, had their Fifth Avenue apartments in which to retire. For Ethel Kennedy there was the apartment in modern United Nations Plaza skyscraper overlooking the East River. Rose Kennedy had her New York pied a terre on central park south.

SEN. EDWARD M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife Joan stayed at the Carlyle Hotel, a small and elegant hostelry in the East 70s which became the New

York White House when John F. Kennedy was president. Eunice and Sargent Shriver, the new Ambassador to France, also stayed there along with Jacqueline Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill and her husband, Stanislaus.

"They have been exceedingly quiet today, but of course they came in quite late last night," a hotel spokesman said Friday afternoon. "They are generally staying close to the hotel and visiting among themselves."

Jacqueline Kennedy was waiting for the arrival of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Au-

chincloss from their Newport, R.I., estate, Hammersmith Farm. They flew to New York in the late afternoon, bringing with them young Caroline and John Kennedy.

With her mother, her children and a playmate of Caroline's, young Mary Nelson, Mrs. Kennedy returned to the cathedral late Friday. "There's Jackie Kennedy, Jackie Kennedy's here," came the cry from the crowd as they arrived. Nancy Luckerman, Jacqueline Kennedy's press secretary, said Mrs. Kennedy would take both children to the funeral Mass today.

## WARNED RFK OF DANGER, PRIEST SAYS

**DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)** — A Roman Catholic priest from Illinois said Friday he appealed to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy two weeks ago to quit the presidential race because of the danger.

"I warned him that I felt strongly that he would be assassinated like his brother, if he went ahead," said Msgr. Elmer Holtgrave of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Columbia, Ill.

He said Kennedy replied he had to go ahead for the good of the country. Msgr. Holtgrave arrived here Thursday from New York. He told newsmen he was a longtime friend of the Kennedy family.



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**THE BERRYS**

By Carl Grubert




**ARCHIE**

By Bob Montana



**MARMADUKE**



**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1 Man's name

7 Finally, 2 words

13 Portuguese port

14 Cafe worker

15 Prime minister

16 Cigars

18 Like some seas

19 Here, French

21 Calendar

22 differential

23 Musical

25 Despois

26 Five o'clock cup

27 Metal

28 Saunters

29 Table scrap

30 Pontiac's tribe

32 Rough

34 Mind

35 Replete

36 Dormancy

39 Artery

42 Mine product

43 Discounts

45 Gull

47 Scoundrel

48 Missile game

49 Cupola

50 Out of balance

53 Bili —, humorist

54 More prudent

55 Esteemed

57 Artlessness

59 French dramatist

DOWN

1 — Alger, writer

2 Effective

3 Fair sex

4 Like the Gobi

5 Itinerary, abbr.

6 Movie actress

7 Spinning

8 Chinese pagoda

9 Exist

10 Nipa palm

11 Legislator

12 Missing persons seekers

15 Nuisance

17 Condition

20 Bounders

23 Overshadowed

24 Gets

27 Small drum

28 Concert numbers

31 Summit

33 Height, abbr.

35 Enriched

36 Hebrew law

37 Speakers

38 Of the eye

39 — Grant

40 Girl's name

41 Harvest goddess

44 Gathered together

46 Part of "to be"

49 Tennis cup

51 Crazy

52 Junket

54 Indication

56 Compass point

58 Chemical suffix

Puzzle of Friday, June 7, Solved

**OMAR READS THE STARS**

By SYNDY OMAR

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your coming year is surely lined with a dramatic quality. Every event has a somewhat theatrical setting in which feelings may be exaggerated. Much of your hardest work will be done for emotional reasons rather than financial gain. Creative ideas are especially favored and with favorable luck may produce high earnings. Your talents tend to be blessed with strong and ardent loves.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Do you share this Sunday in your church, strengthen your relationship with people who mean much to you. Share the pleasure of lively conversations and laughter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are tempted to daydream in reality and power. Find the realistic approach and build on what you have. You will learn something interesting this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today you are in the midst of the social scene. Make yourself useful without being aggressive. Many of your interests are building up to peak intensity. Take it easy.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Beneath the placid surface of many around you there is a great deal of activity. It is better to be generous to your church to day.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): It is very hard to keep a big secret. It may not be so today. Go to church and hope for the best. The evening is great for a small party, but put your price in your pocket for the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relatives and associates are prone to be difficult today. Everybody has a pet peeve. You will notice something at church that annoys you. Strive for perfection in your work for the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's fantastic how easily hard-earned money can escape. Be generous to your church, then get into the rest of your life. You will find music this evening and be glad.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you can't be yourself today, without putting on a false veneer, you will be well served to hold your tongue this afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study is the ideal activity for today. From church to reading and meditation to an evening of serious exchanges of views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today should bring you some deep thought and insight into your own personal values and habits. Retire to find a quieter way of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept your share of the community's activities and legal entanglements are all too easy to get into today.

MUSICAL ACTIVITY IS INDICATED: dance if you feel like it. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): When church is over, spend the rest of the day being pleasant to your loved ones. Squabbles and legal entanglements are all too easy to get into today.

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

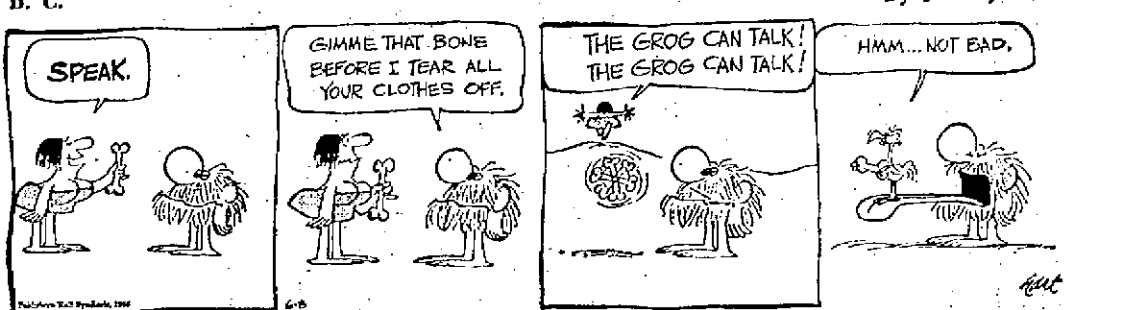
By Al Vermeer



**TERRY AND THE PIRATES**



**B. C.**



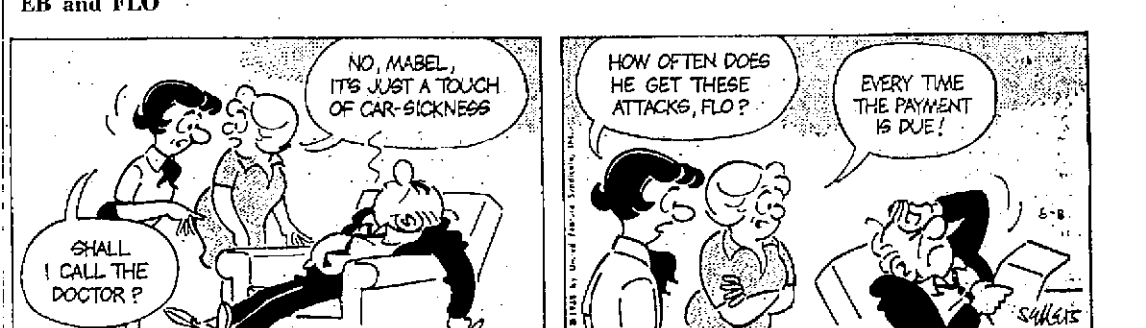
**LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE**



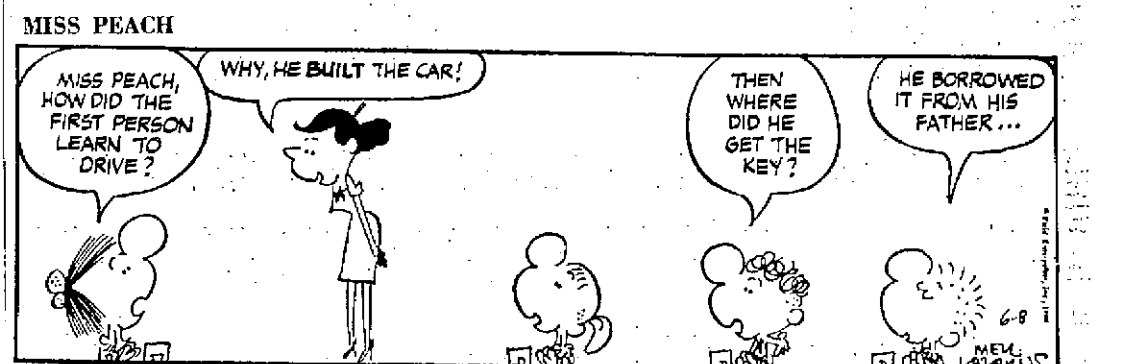
**ANIMAL CRACKERS**



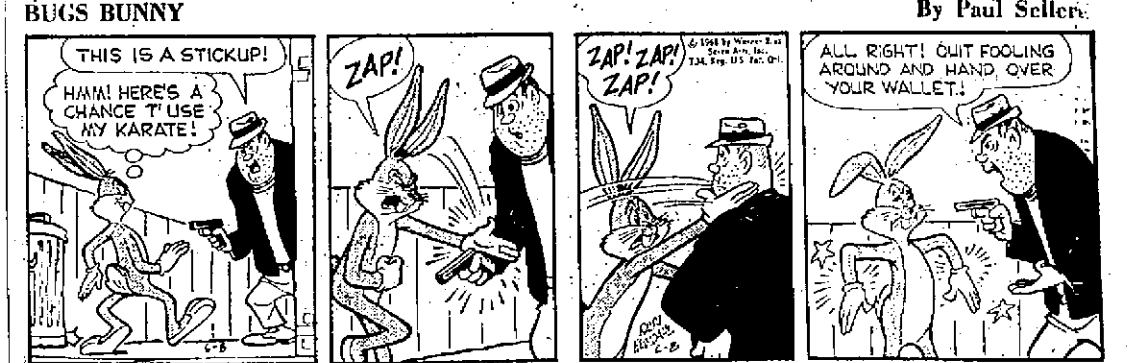
**MISS PEACH**



**BUGS BUNNY**



**JACKSON TWINS**

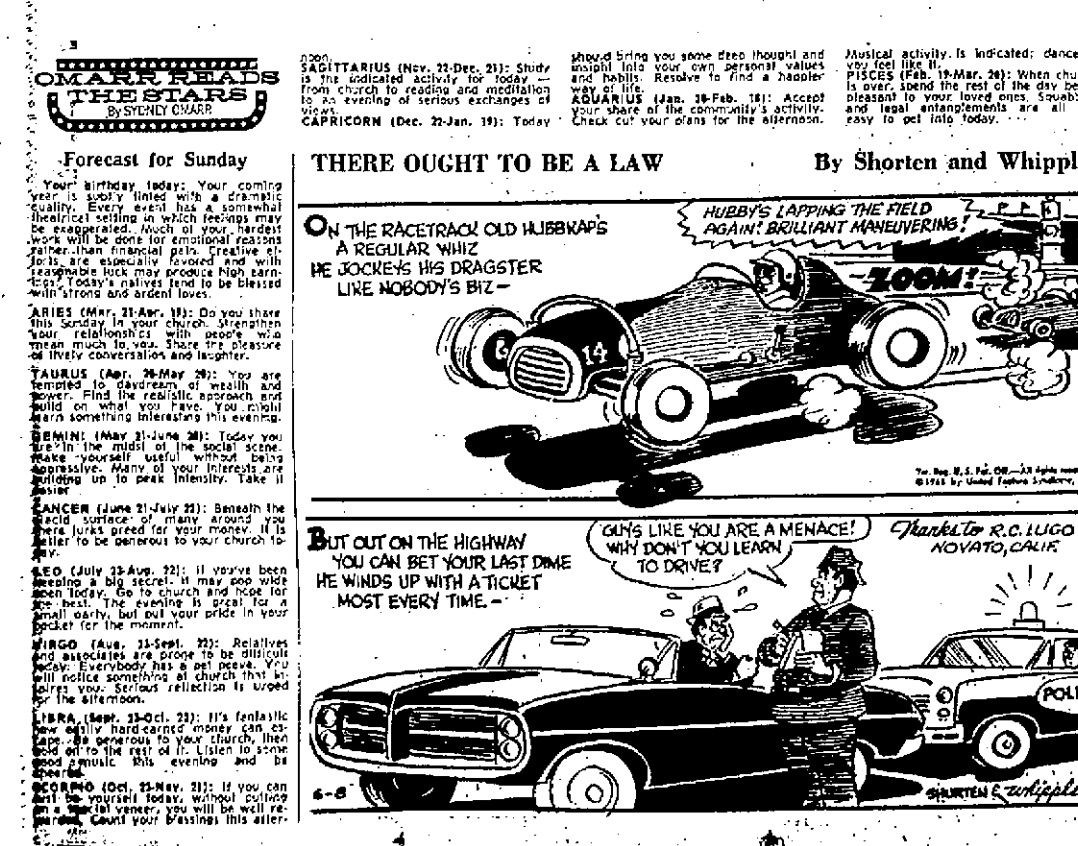


**POGO**



**THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW**

By Shorten and Whipple



**THE BERRYS**





# Tragedy Sharpens Schism With HHH, McCarthy Aide Feels

By CARL LEUBSDORF  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Close advisers said Friday Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will resume his campaign next week, hoping to convince Democratic leaders his chances of winning the presidency are greater than those of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

They conceded McCarthy still faces an uphill fight to

wrest the nomination from his fellow Minnesotan. But they feel this week's tragedy has sharpened the issue between the senator and Humphrey over the course of the Johnson administration, especially in Vietnam.

With 11 weeks to go before the Democratic National Convention in Chicago Aug. 28, they say time is on their side.

McCarthy's Senate office said he will resume his campaign with a speech in New York next Thursday at the annual banquet of the Fellowship for Reconciliation, a Quaker group. But aides indicated they hope he will make some speeches earlier.

The senator himself remained in seclusion at his Washington home going through what one adviser

called "a very difficult personal period." He spent part of Thursday at a beach with two of his four children and plans to go to New York for the funeral Saturday of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"He just does not want to think about politics for the next few days," said one adviser, who asked not to be quoted by name.

But he added: "I am convinced he is inexorably

reaching the conclusion this really makes it a more pertinent and a more urgent undertaking."

"I think that, given a little passage of time, this tragedy leaves the issues pretty clear."

While the senator rested, his key advisers met here to plan the rest of the campaign.

McCarthy's advisers expect it to be conducted "with a minimum of the carnival trappings" of the primary period. And they say the Minnesota senator wants to discuss this mat-

ter with President Johnson. Aides indicated this meeting would take place sometime after Kennedy's funeral and burial.

One factor forcing McCarthy's hand on campaigning is the June 18 primary in New York.

Largely overlooked in the excitement generated by the Oregon and California balloting, it features three-way clashes in many of New York's 41 congressional districts among supporters of Humphrey, McCarthy and Kennedy. Other districts have two-way

fighters. One adviser ventured an opinion that a key to the outcome might lie with any moves made next week by Kennedy political leaders there.

Meanwhile, McCarthy's advisers remain skeptical of the delegate claims made by the Humphrey camp, which purport to show the vice president was headed for a first-ballot victory even before the California primary.

"They're still only going to take us out of necessity," an adviser said of the

Democratic convention delegates and party leaders. But he added "there is a good chance that by August the opinion in the country is going to be such that delegates are going to re-examine their earlier preferences."

He argued that in California 85 per cent of the Democrats voting backed candidates committed to a change in the country's direction. He added this may be reflected in public opinion polls once the immediate shock of the Kennedy assassination wears off.

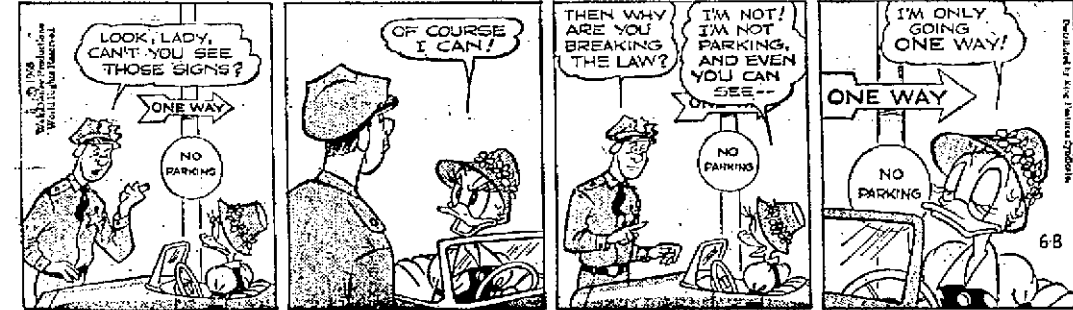
TUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan



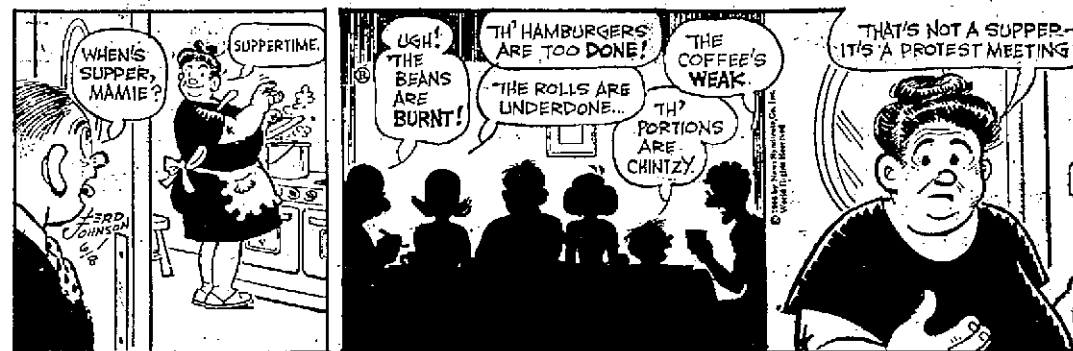
AABIE AND SLATS—E. Reeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



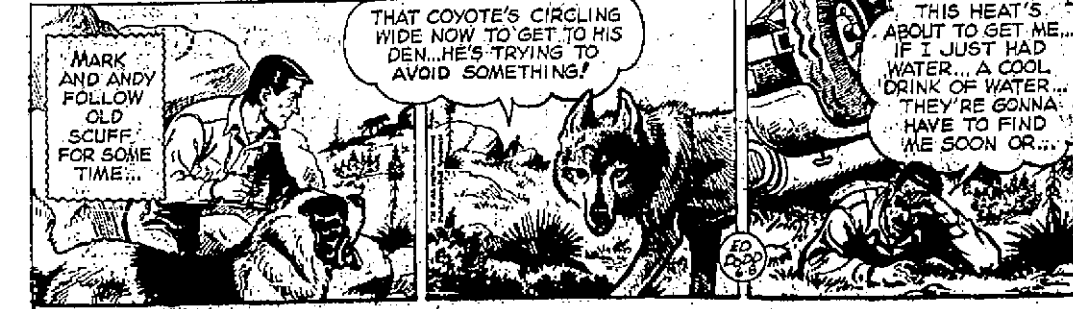
CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPEK—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



## BOOK REVIEWS

### How Hawaii Fuses Many Races

HAWAII'S PEOPLE. By Andrew W. Lind. University of Hawaii Press, \$4.75.

Who are the people of Hawaii? In 1960, 10,502 were Hawaiian; 91,597 were part Hawaiian; 202,230 were Caucasian (including Spanish, Puerto Rican and Portuguese); 38,119 were Chinese; 203,876 were Japanese; 68,641 were Filipinos; 4,943 were Negroes; there were also Koreans, Micronesians, and Samoans.

By percentage the Japanese outranked them all—32.2; the Caucasian percentage was 32.0. The Hawaiians made up only 1.7 per cent; the part-Hawaiians 14.5.

The native inhabitants of the islands when they were discovered by the Westerners, says University of Hawaii sociologist Lind, "were a healthy viable folk whose ancestors might have first arrived from their South Pacific home islands as much as a thousand years earlier." When Captain Cook arrived in 1778 there

were in excess of 300,000 indigenous Hawaiians. There ensued the tragic drop in native population common to most Pacific islands upon contact with the Westerners. Within 75 years the islands' first complete official census (1853) showed 71,019 native Hawaiians.

As dramatic as that decimation, says Lind, was its reversal in the first half of this century. "Not only was the population decline effectively halted, but a neo-Hawaiian group, composed of Hawaiians and Part-Hawaiians, began to establish itself as the most rapidly growing people within the islands." Western prevalent garde artists had five medicine was the chief cause.

Dr. Lind's book is a most important study of the Hawaiian experience in race relations, and how many varied ethnic and racial groups are becoming a single people. —N.H.

UNOFFICIAL ART IN THE SOVIET UNION. By Paul Sjeklocha and Igor Mead (University of California Press, \$15).

On Dec. 1, 1962, the incredible Khrushchev, with four members of the presidium and some members of the part secretariat in tow, visited the Manege Gallery in Moscow, where an exhibit of 2,000 Soviet canvases and sculpture was taking place. A group of avant garde artists had so-

somehow managed to place 75 works of art on exhibit; among these was some of the work of Ernst Neizvestny, most highly regarded of all Soviet artists.

Khrushchev, omniscient, of course, as the top Communist leader, stopped in front of a painting, "The Geologists," by Nikonov. "If government funds have been paid for this picture," he said, "the person who authorized it will have the sum deducted from his salary."

Khrushchev moved on to another picture, which also displeased him. "Who painted this picture? I want to talk to him. What's the good of a picture like this? To cover urinals with?" The talented artist Zheltovsky came forward.

"You're a nice looking lad, but how could you paint something like this? We should take down your pants and set you down in a clump of nettles until you understand your mistakes." The great statesman sprinkled his remarks liberally with obscenities.

The artists stood helpless while Khrushchev insulted them. "Gentlemen, we are declaring war on you," he concluded.

### Dismissed Teacher Gets Settlement

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Robert Kendall, 31, an English teacher who claimed dismissal from a private school in Woodland Hills because of a book he wrote, has received a \$2,450 settlement, it was disclosed Friday.

Kendall, author of "White Teacher in a Black School," said he was fired by the Pinecrest Ranch School in 1965. He said the school claimed he was incompetent, but he charged the book prompted the dismissal. The book was based on a previous experience while Kendall was employed by the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

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# RURAL VIEWS FIRM Senate Deflects LBJ Gun Push

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Soundings of congressional leaders Friday indicated that, despite intense White House efforts, Congress was not prepared to accept President Johnson's urgent plea Thursday to extend gun control legislation by banning mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns.

The crime control bill now enroute to the White House includes only a ban on mail order sales of handguns — a prohibition inserted by the Senate and accepted by the House.

IN PUSHING now for additional gun control legislation, the administration's strategy is to capitalize on the reaction to the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and what it regards as rising public sentiment in favor of stricter controls over gun sales.

The White House believes that if it moves quickly enough, it can generate enough political pressure to push a stronger gun control bill through a reluctant Senate. However, Mike Mansfield, the Senate Majority leader, expressed doubt that the Senate, which already has rejected the administration's proposal, would reverse itself.

Mansfield is a key figure in the administration maneuvering, which is being personally directed by the President. It is felt that the administration's only hope for passage of its bill is to swing Mansfield and some other Western liberals and moderates around to its ideas.

But the Montana Democrat, who has already been confected by the White House, made clear that he remained opposed to controls over interstate sales of rifles and shotguns. The Senate, he said, "made a good start" in enacting controls over handguns. What is needed now, he continued, is "more control at state and local levels."

MANSFIELD also expressed some resentment at the President's apparent implication that opponents of stronger gun control legislation were responding to the lobbying efforts of the National Rifle Association and other gun groups. Mansfield emphasized that "I have had no contacts with the National Rifle Association, and I don't even know who its officers are."

Mansfield pointed out that the Western and Southern senators, who form the coalition against gun-control legislation, are reflecting the views of their rural constituents.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Due to the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, two midwestern discount firms, decided Friday to go out of the gun business entirely.

J-Mart's family discount stores here donated its entire inventory of small arms, hand guns, ammunition and related items — valued at more than \$20,000 — to the Columbus police department.

Wonderlane Department Stores, Indiana-based discount chain discontinued its sale of ammunition after quitting the gun business two years ago.

## Sailor Says Apology Will Free Pueblo

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A Navy crewman has written his parents in Nampa that North Korea will free him and his USS Pueblo shipmates if the United States will "apologize" for alleged trespassing.

Grant M. Bouden, Nampa, said he received a letter from his son, Ralph, about a month ago. He said the letter bore a French postmark.

Bouden said he gave the letter to Navy personnel in Boise who sent it to Washington, D.C., for examination and comparison with letters sent home by other captured crewmen of the Pueblo. The letter later was returned to Bouden. This was the first letter the Boudens have received from their son, the father said. They have written him weekly but they have no assurance he is receiving their letters.

Bouden said that "outside of a few personal things like he wanted to say hello and how he was doing and dad," the letter from their son "was pretty much dictated."

He said his son wrote that the Pueblo was accused of being in North Korean waters. This is similar, he said, to letters other crewmen from the Pueblo have written their families.

## OVER DISPUTE WITH ABERNATHY Rustin Quits 'Poor' Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bayard Rustin quit Friday as director of the mass Poor People's March through Washington June 19 because of a dispute with leaders of Resurrection City over the goals and tactics of their campaign.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy accepted Rustin's resignation with regrets for what he called "very minor differences" and said Sterling Tucker, executive director of the Washington Urban League, had been asked to take over the job.

THE JUNE 19 march had been regarded as the most dramatic—if not the climactic—public demonstration of the month-old Poor People's March for more jobs, housing and welfare assistance. Whether it can now succeed without the organizational genius of Rustin, the gray-haired theoretician of the civil rights movement, was questionable.

Rustin, head of the A. Philip Randolph Institute in New York, organized the

1963 civil rights march on Washington that drew 210,000 persons. Tucker, little known outside Washington, was praised by Abernathy as "no stranger" to civil rights battles and as a "staunch supporter" of the Poor People's March as coordinator of its Washington activities.

TUCKER is considered locally as a smart, capable Negro leader on speaking terms with the more militant black community in the capital as well as the Negro "establishment" as personified by Mayor Walter E. Washington.

Tucker issued a statement through his office that he had prior obligations to consider and would not announce a decision on whether to accept Abernathy's offer until later this weekend.

In another shakeup, march officials said 150 "mature men" in their thir-

ties would replace the younger, existing band of marshals who maintain discipline and security at the campsite near the Lincoln Memorial.

"In some cases, the marshals have been as much trouble as outsiders," one official said. The former marshals would remain in the campaign but troublemakers will be asked to leave, he said.

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# Violence Is Basic, Says Psychiatrist

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Movies such as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Dirty Dozen" can't be singled out as solely responsible for today's upsurge in violence, a psychiatrist said Friday.

For our violent society has been building for thousands of years, says Dr. Harry R. Brickman, director of the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health.

Dr. Brickman, interviewed at Long Beach's Covenant Presbyterian Church prior to a meeting dealing with mental health, said the entire Western world has been long conducting "an aggressive, destructive exploitation of natural resources and people."

The whole society is based on violent values, he said.

He defined the Western world as including Japan, Red China and the Soviet Union as well as the countries ordinarily considered a part of the Western culture and fur-

ther contended that violence stems from the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Violence is an outgrowth of the Judeo-Christian view of God, man and nature being separate, he said.

Dr. Brickman said violence explains the winning of the American West. This was brought about, he said, by "the deliberate genocide of a whole people — the American Indian."

But violence doesn't have to be physical in nature, he continued.

"We have exploited minorities and disadvantaged peoples," he said. "We do violence to people by excluding them from social activities, by depreciating them."

Although Dr. Brickman contends that violence is an outgrowth of the Judeo-Christian tradition, he did say "the whole idea of Christ is nonviolent."

When asked to square this statement with the tactics of some Christian missionaries, Dr. Brickman said:

"Those missionaries weren't Christian."

Dr. Brickman said television and motion pictures are present-day vehicles for the transmission of violent values — but noted that the mass media can't be singled out as solely responsible for the "violent values on which our society is based."

Dr. Brickman defended the United States by saying this nation is no more violent than other Western countries.

Another psychiatrist, Dr. George Y. Abe, superintendent and medical director of Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, also commented on violence.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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"Gun control is not the answer—but it would be a contribution in that direction," he said.

He added: "We need to start there."

Another recommendation: "Clean up television and the newspapers..."

Emotionally unstable persons, he explained, are stimulated by pictures and reports of violence.

Dr. Abe pointed out there are aggressive tendencies in everyone but stable persons probably wouldn't be affected by scenes of violence.

What, if anything, can be done about excessive violence?

"We need to concentrate on the family unit," Dr. Abe said.

Emphasis must be placed on communicating with teenagers, with stress placed on the preventive aspect of violence.

"But it will take years and years and years," Dr. Abe said. "This is not a simple thing."

## Stricken Infant Rallies as Public Cheers Her On

By TONY CILLO

Compassionate Southlanders overwhelmed former combat Marine Gordon Odom with calls of encouragement Friday, and the Odom family situation brightened with the prospect 9-week-old Stephanie Odom might soon be released from the hospital.

The switchboard at Huntington Inter-Community Hospital lit up with so many calls Mrs. Louise Rosenboom, of the business office, said she had to ask for help to carry on regular duties.

"I think it's wonderful," Odom, a Vietnam combat veteran said. "There really are some wonderful people around here."

ODOM, 22, AND HIS WIFE Sandra, 21, found they belonged nowhere when the baby became critically ill and they needed help.

Military agencies couldn't help because he had been recently discharged and civilian welfare agencies said he was not eligible because he was not a resident.

Friday night, Dr. Dennis Fineberg, on the staff of the Huntington Beach hospital, said the baby was improving. He said he was watching a weight gain but hoped she might be released from the hospital within a few days.

The baby was taken to the hospital at the point of death, after being saved earlier by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation given by Navy Fire Controlman 2.C. John Maspero, 1774 Coronado Ave., where the Odoms were visiting.

Mrs. Rosenboom said communications for the Odoms could be sent to her at the hospital, 17772 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach.



MOURNERS HONOR ROBERT F. KENNEDY AT CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AT LONG BEACH  
Students And Faculty Say Prayers For Slain Senator As Flag Flies At Half Staff

—Staff Photo

## All of Us Wounded When RFK Was Shot—McIntosh

By WALT MURRAY

"Whether whispered in the night or shouted in the streets, the name of Kennedy should stop us from our senseless self-destruction," President Carl W. McIntosh told students mourning Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at California State College at Long Beach Friday.

"Let us build a memorial to martyrs and use the name of Kennedy for sanctuary," the black-garbed college president told an audience of 1,000 on the south lawn of the strife-torn campus.

Dr. McIntosh, one of six speakers at 1 p.m. memorial services under somber, cloudy skies, said, "We are all victims here, and we must care for each other if we are to survive."

"Three nights ago we were robbed of our right of choice," he said.

"We have shared the terror of the long night and the despair of fading hope during the long wait for some miracle of recovery... the American dream turned once more to nightmare and monstrous misshapen things lurked in the lengthening shadows of our doubts."

"This man, known to the world, gave a voice to so many who deserve to be heard that all of us were wounded when he was shot," Dr. McIntosh said.

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Dr. McIntosh, one of six speakers at 1 p.m. memorial services under somber, cloudy skies, said, "We are all victims here, and we must care for each other if we are to survive."

"Three nights ago we were robbed of our right of choice," he said.

"We have shared the terror of the long night and the despair of fading hope during the long wait for some miracle of recovery... the American dream turned once more to nightmare and monstrous misshapen things lurked in the lengthening shadows of our doubts."

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# N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

2-1 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 8, 1936

### Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

#### WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Advances	118	22	27	25
Declines	117	22	27	25
Unchanged	117	22	27	25
Total	352	66	81	75
Volume	1,111,111	1,111,111	1,111,111	1,111,111
High	111	111	111	111
Low	111	111	111	111
Open	111	111	111	111
Close	111	111	111	111

#### WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following shows the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

Stock Averages	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust.	223.24	224.33	223.24	224.33	+1.09
Transp.	121.74	122.14	121.74	122.14	+0.40
30-Stocks	122.74	123.73	122.74	123.73	+1.00

#### BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	74.98	74.95	74.87	74.95	+0.07
1st RR	62.46	62.45	62.34	62.45	+0.12
2nd RR	74.85	75.20	74.83	75.20	+0.35
Govt	79.54	79.54	79.54	79.54	0.00
Indust.	62.83	62.83	62.49	62.49	-0.34
Tot. Rals	64.86	64.92	64.52	64.52	-0.34

#### NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange

Trading for the week:

1,111,111 shares, \$1,111,111,000

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BIGNONIA VIOLACEA . . . Showy Evergreen Vine

# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Should you read a glowing description of "Clytostoma callistegioides, a showy evergreen woody vine originally from Argentina and southern Brazil that burgeons forth with showy trumpet-like slightly fragrant violet flowers, you can be sure it is describing the bignonia violacea.

Unfortunately, the two different names for this sturdy vine that withstands 30 to 20-degree weather, and grows in full sun to half shade, haven't been authoritatively corrected. Popularly, it is known as bignonia violacea "the violet trumpet vine."

Grow it on a fence, cover a stump, a wall, over a building or shrub if you so desire, or use it for screening when trained on a lattice, or a wire fence. Masses of attractive blossoms smother the vine after many of the leaves have dropped off. Gradually new foliage grows.

★ ★ ★

WISEST thing the gardener can do when plant has been set out is to cut back the vine branches at least half their total length, to force secondary vine branch growth, thereby providing many more branches to use in covering the support it is growing.

More important, the gardener must be very patient with this vine till the roots become well established. Seemingly, the vine doesn't make any visible new growth for at least three months. Once it begins to grow the gardener realizes it was worth waiting for.

The Eric Lundens used bignonia violacea vine by cleverly training it on a support under the eave of the house roof to frame an artistic tile mosaic on the house wall, the vine branches hanging down nearly to the beautiful small rectangular pool at the base of the wall.

This lovely landscape unit is the focal point of interest in their patio. Furthermore, they helped to add spring color in the front yard by growing and training another Bignonia vine between the garage roof edge and just above the top of the garage door.

Car traffic slows to admire the colorful vine blossoms. And to top it off, the Lundens also grow several such vines on the south wall of their house where their frisky Dachsunds, and adjoining neighbors enjoy the beautiful trumpet flowers.

★ ★ ★

BIGNONIA violacea blooms for several months, slowly activates in new growth in order to flower again in season next year.

On the other hand, Pacific hybrid delphiniums which bloomed nearly the same time have finished flowering. These delphiniums are the most spectacular of the delphinium family.

Their tall spikes surrounded by smaller ones of beautiful flowers in shades of blues, purple, orchid, or white, serve as handsome backdrop of colors for bright blossoms of other annuals or perennials in the garden.

They provide a secondary crop of shorter spikes of blossoms several months later. In most cases the plants then gradually die. Some hopefully stay alive but die off during the rainy winter season. A few actually grow as perennials, perhaps due to type of soil and garden location they're growing in.

There are true perennial delphiniums that seasonally produce three or four massed crops of lovely desirable blossoms.

BELLADONNA: Improved large single flowers of light blue color loosely arranged on tall, slender spikes

that grow about three feet tall, and as many as a dozen or more lovely blooming spikes.

Bellamossum: Improved variety is a deep gentian blue color.

You'll rarely find the true perennial delphiniums at nurseries, because nurserymen rarely have inquiries for them, therefore, none are grown by the bedding plant growers for the nurserymen's retail trade. Wholesale flower growers grow them for the retail florists.

You easily can grow them from seed if you sow them shortly. They'll grow, may even produce a crop of blooms before they go dormant, gradually die down. This doesn't mean they die completely. They, like the perennial phlox, rest during the winter. Plants increase annually, then like the mums are dug up and divided every several years and replanted.

The Belladonna and Bellamossum delphiniums were popular in the late 20's, and during the bare root rose season, too, were sold bare root. Later the unsold ones were potted up or into tin cans and sold for more money.

Gradually, they disappeared from the trade due to the spectacularly showy Pacific hybrid delphiniums that were introduced and improved.

## Vines Make Colorful Screen, Easy to Grow

Vines seem to have been receiving a little less attention lately—less than they deserve. This is especially true of the annual vines which you can still plant this month and get results this year. They make an excellent screen, are colorful, and are very easy to grow.

You must first prepare the soil as you would for any other annuals. If the soil has not been turned over recently, do so at once, using a green thumb spade or spading fork its full depth into the soil to thoroughly incorporate 1 to 2 inches of old manure, compost or other humus. Apply 3 to 5 pounds of vegetable fertilizer mixed in well. Rake it smooth and you are ready for planting.

A small, triangular hoe is excellent for making the furrows. To speed germination soak the larger seeds overnight. Most are vigorous enough to grow on any type of trellis, wire fence or strings.

AS FOR the plants, you have a choice. For a stronger grower with bright red flowers over a fairly long season, try the scarlet runner bean. If picked young the beans are as good as any. If left until fully matured, however, they can be a bit tough eating. Naturally, the flowers are in clusters, bean-like and of a most brilliant hue—grow-

ing 6 to 8 feet and more. About the same height, also with bean-like flowers but in a rich purple is the hyacinth bean. Later come flat pods in purple or white, a very attractive and good screening vine.

Another attractive vine is the cobaea or cup-and-saucer vine. In the north it is grown as an annual. In the south it may turn perennial and climb very high. The flowers are large, pink to purple, followed later by plum-like fruits. The big seeds usually germinate better standing edgewise in the soil.

Everyone knows the morning glories, especially Heavenly Blue. There are also the pure white Pearly Gates and a red called Scarlett O'Hara, all easy to grow. Nick the seed coats with a knife before planting.

LESS KNOWN is the cardinal climber with smaller, red trumpet flowers and somewhat ferny foliage. While it can grow up to 20 feet tall, it looks good on a low fence. Nick the seed and soak overnight.

Nasturtiums are easy, floriferous, colorful but sometimes buggy. So long as you do not intend to grow vegetables there, you can prevent this by using one of the new systemic insecticides in the soil.

Besides these you can sometimes find seeds of the canarybird vine, black-eyed Susan vine, Balloon vine and, of course, gourds. All are good, colorful and easy.

### CLUB NOTES

Long Beach Garden Club will meet in the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Community Room at the Los Altos Shopping Center, Wednesday, at 1:00. There will be a panel presentation of "Guides to Summer Gardening" followed by a question and answer period. Besides a Plant table, there will be a bragging table where unusual plants will be shown.

Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Fuchsia Society's to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

### WEEKLY TIPS

BEARDED IRIS left in the ground for another year, should be fed a plant food containing less nitrogen than phosphoric acid. Such feeding is likely to encourage a secondary blooming of some of the varieties. Plan to add some new color varieties of iris to your collection.

SHAMEL ASH tree grows fast, therefore, the gardener should cut back the branches to keep the tree from growing too tall at the expense of minimal shade for the garden.

THERE'S A trick in properly winding up the hose so it won't kink the next time you use the hose. As you wind the hose one circle loop over, reverse the second loop under, third loop over, fourth loop under, and continue thusly until the hose is wound up.

SHOWER BATHE fuchsias and camellias during spells of warm, dry weather. Deeply irrigate these plants, then water them again as they thirst. Be sure the hydrangeas get lots of water as they are blooming.

IN MEMORY  
OF  
SENATOR  
ROBERT F. KENNEDY  
ALL  
FEDMART STORES  
WILL CLOSE  
AT  
3 P.M. ON SUNDAY,  
JUNE 9, 1968

## SUMMER SPECIALS

FOR YOUR GARDEN AND LAWN

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LONG BEACH  
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Open Sundays, Too!

## Blend of Plants, Architecture Puts Grace in Home

During every season of the year, a well-dressed house receives admiring glances. This is the house in the neighborhood that is an example of the perfect blend of architecture and plants.

It provides a scene that is colorful, yet not garish; neat and trim, still loose and informal; and beautiful, with a friendly atmosphere that says welcome to all.

The creator of a well-dressed house is the nurseryman who, through his professional eye, weaves and sews the color, texture and warmth of plants and garden features into the overall tapestry that is the home landscape.

SO OFTEN it is felt that only houses of a distinct type of architecture would lend themselves as candidates for the well-dressed list. This is not true. According to the landscape design experts of the American Association of Nurserymen, houses of any architectural design, period or era can be wedded to a pleasing garden setting when placed in the hands of a professional. Similarly, they dispell the misconception that only large plots of ground can be landscaped, and that average-size parcels are of no interest to the professional.

Every type of architecture has a character that the landscape designer in the AAN retail nursery tries to bring out. There may even be mistakes in the design that he will try to conceal.

The low silhouette of many of today's houses is quite different from the three-story types popular thirty or forty years ago. In both styles, height is an im-

portant consideration in landscaping.

IN ONE instance, the landscape designer may attempt to make the long, low roof line look taller by the use of trees and large shrubs. In another case, a tall house may be de-emphasized by making it appear broader by extending the front planter to each side.

Specific architecture—such as Colonial, Cape Cod, Split Level, etc.—can have its own particular approach which will enhance the character and distinctiveness of the house.

The size and shape of the property offer the landscape designer still other challenges. Though the placement of plants he will endeavor to make the small plot look larger and more spacious. The modest size house on a large plot will be made to look more in balance and less like a cork on an ocean of lawn.

There is no perfect property shape. In fact, lots with odd dimensions or irregular terrain can give the designer an opportunity to provide you with a unique setting unlike any other in the neighborhood.

A well-dressed house is not bound by age, either. It can be so new that the sound of the carpenter's hammer still rings in the rooms; or it could be a historic gem of a century ago. Through the skills of the professional AAN landscape designer, just about any house can be blended with quality plants properly placed so that it, too, will receive its justly deserved admiring glances and placement on the well-dressed list.

"Doc" Cha-Kem-Co. says:

## Why is TERR-O-VITE TODAY'S BIG VALUE?

It's the answer to modern gardening the complete fertilizer PLUS

TERR-O-VITE supplies the important nutrients all plants must have to thrive.

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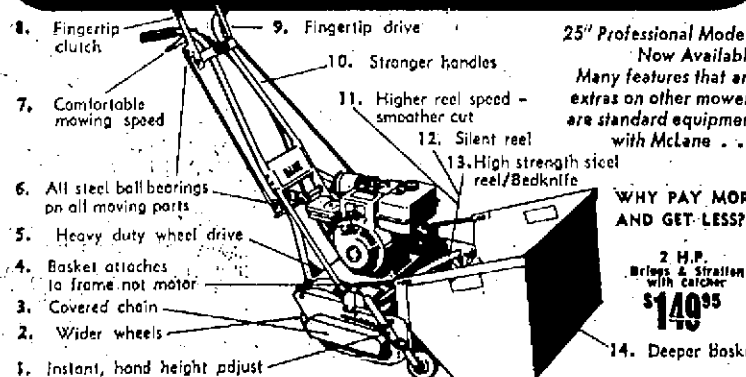
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# WHAT'S GONE WRONG?

## Area Ministers See Lessons for Nation in Tragedy

Religious leaders, in the Long Beach area, in a phone sampling, expressed shock at the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy this week, and offered reflections on the tragedy. Here are their comments:

**DR. JESSE L. BOYD**, Grant Chapel AME: I think it is time for America to take a good look at itself and see why these things are happening, who is really to blame. As we read the Kerner Commission report, we realize that so much has to be done in the way of understanding. Americans must become acquainted with the people within their own borders, with what makes people react the way they do. In this particular case, you had extreme hatred, and the taking of matters into one's own hands. To me, this is just an awful thing, to let these personal feelings dominate our actions. This ought to give us an idea of what we're doing to ourselves, before we destroy ourselves. Why, nobody worth anything will want to run for public office soon!

**REV. MILTON G. GABRIELSON**, Bay Shore Community Congregational Church: This is a concomitant of a general moral sag in the country, and that is a concomitant of the fact that we have lost sight of moral absolutes in the world. Which leaves the average person nothing more than ethical relativism in which to think of right and wrong. It is a sad thing that something like this must happen for people to be awakened.

**REV. C. LEROY DOTY JR.**, First Church of the Brethren: I am shocked and dismayed. One thinks of the nation. It is ironic that the leading advocates of nonviolence and peace and brotherhood are themselves the victims of violence. It is more than a political thing.

it has social, psychological roots. There is too much emphasis in our society on hatred, violence, prejudice, bigotry, and not nearly enough upon mutual respect, love, and the acceptance of different viewpoints. This mad idea that you have to destroy those you disagree with! Too many people are putting ideological values against human values. I hesitate to say this is the result of a sick society, that's not so. Yet, anyone who stands for something today may be a target. There is a danger this will change our open and free democratic society and its processes. I certainly agree with Chief Reddin that there should be better gun control.

**REV. SAMUEL L. HALL**, St. Luke's Episcopal: As I said at communion this morning, one emotion we shouldn't feel is shock. Any religion that has at its basis the crucifixion of One because of what He stood for, should understand.

**DR. H. FRANK COLLINS**, Calvary Baptist of Bellflower: First of all, of course, it is a great tragedy. One is a series of black marks on the pages of American history, reflecting both on our civil and religious institutions. You know, we have been a long time sowing the seed — race and student rebellion, civil and religious leaders advocating civil disobedience. Some of the non-violent movement has fostered violence. Movie, radio and TV entertainment is geared to killing. And you cannot sow one kind of seed and reap another kind of harvest. You cannot sow the seeds of discontent and rebellion and reap a harvest of peace and tranquility.

**REV. DONALD L. WESTERLAND**, Palo Verde Avenue Christian: My first prayer was for Sen. Kennedy and his family. Then I found myself deeply troubled about America. Our frightening national burden

is the hardened divisions over how to keep America safe for democracy. This violence must not become the pretext for widening this discord. The reunifying of America should not include counseling postponement to those minorities whose cause Sen. Kennedy championed.

**REV. IRVIN R. MOLINE**, Immanuel Lutheran: We are in empathy with the many who spent sleepless, waiting hours following this tragic event. As the shadows deepened, may we who share a Christian compassion be moved to seek new rays of light, hope and concern that in our commonness in God, a peace may be sought as pointed out by the Master of men, of an age past, in a directive: "My peace I give unto you." In this lineage the way is ever open, but it must be recognized and followed if there is to be peace in our world again.

**REV. ARTHUR F. SUELTZ**, Lakewood First Presbyterian: One thing that disturbs me—I haven't had time to think it all out yet—is the kind of mood that produces such an event. I think about these four murders, John Kennedy, Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, about why these particular people, not others, were victims. It struck me that here are men impatient with injustice. People don't like being told that perhaps their way of living is unjust. This can lead to a syndrome, a mood in which many people begin to hate not what's wrong, but those who say something is wrong. Such an atmosphere can help provide the climate within which an assassin may be stimulated to act. If one hates deeply enough, one may end up by killing.

**REV. GEORGE S. NORMAN**, Mt. Olivet Lutheran, Lakewood: I think of the wonderful spirit of an occasion we had at our church just preceding this tragedy — an ecumenical prayer for peace, with participation by Lutherans, Catholics and Jews. We all sang "A Mighty Fortress" together. I think this kind of basic understanding is what's missing. An event like this shooting

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 8, 1968

sets us back so much, just back toward the jungle.

**ROBERT M. FARNHAM**, Armed Services YMCA director: One of the things the founding fathers emphasized heavily in the Constitution was the recognition first of all of a living God as the supreme factor and force in the universe and in the affairs of men and nations. Secondly, man is a mortal child of God responsible to Him in matters of conscience, and responsible through Him as brothers, one to the other. Let's hope this may make the people of our country more conscious of the need to return to this concept of God at the center of our freedom.

**REV. JOHN N. BOOTH**, Long Beach Unitarian: This is part of a growing pattern in our country to use violent means of getting our way... a getting away from negotiations, arbitration in all phases of life. This is tragic. Of course, when a country gets into a war mood, in which the establishment itself appears to justify violence, it is hard to control. Then you

### Catholic Poll Brings Strong Dove Stand

NEW YORK (AP) — The magazine Catholic World said this week that a poll of 11,500 readers across the country showed 58 per cent felt the United States should stop bombing North Vietnam, and 74 per cent think the country should "press more vigorously for a negotiated peace."

An even heavier majority — 83 per cent — think the U.S. draft law should be amended to permit alternatives to military service for conscientious objectors to serving in "this particular war," as well as general pacifists, the magazine's June issue reported.

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**DR. PHILIP RAY**, Immanuel Baptist: This tragic event calls for deep heart searching. We shall, as a church and as a congregation, respond to the President's request. Sunday will be observed here as a day of national mourning for the untimely passing of Robert Kennedy.

### So. Baptists Call for Full Ceasefire

HOUSTON (UPI) — Saying the Vietnam War is taking "an awesome toll in human life and property," the Southern Baptist Convention asked Friday for a full ceasefire.

The vote on a resolution came from 15,000 messengers of the 11 million-member Southern Baptist Convention at its annual meeting in Houston.

Delegates approved a resolution noting the death of Robert Kennedy and commending President Johnson for advocating a strong gun control law.

Delegates also approved a resolution noting the death of Robert Kennedy and commending President Johnson for advocating a strong gun control law.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 & 11 A.M., 7 P.M.  
DR. KEPNER PREACHING ALL SERVICES

9:40 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
A Class for Every Age

10:20—10:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Children's Day Observance at the 11 o'clock service with Kristy Kline, John Morris and Marcello Tolopilo participating

La palabra que permanece para la hora nueva.  
Cada Domingo en Español 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Departamento Latino, Rev. Antonio Toboilo.

SPANISH DEPARTMENT

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**RABBI YOSEF MILLER**, Temple Beth Shalom: We are in a state of shock the poor and the needy had placed their hope and faith in Robert Kennedy and his loss is an irreplaceable one for them as it is for our country. This tragedy strikes at the very foundations of our democracy — freedom of speech, of assembly, of public appearance, freedom to live. But our bitterness must not give way to despair. We must gather to pray and to take counsel together, to renew our faith and our belief that freedom can be protected in our land.

**Berea Baptist**  
(Independent)  
4011 Linden Ave., GA 30314  
DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor  
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service  
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor  
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

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## INVEST IN HOUSING

### Churches 'Put Money Where Mouth Is...'

By United Press International

American churches are beginning to invest substantial amounts of their own cash in the effort to relieve poverty, unemployment and bad housing in urban ghettos.

This is a noteworthy change in approach. Previously, the churches' contribution to the urban crisis had consisted mainly of demanding that the government and private industry do something.

Their new determination to "put their money where their mouth is" can be seen in such recent developments as these:

"The Episcopal Church set aside \$1 million of its reserve funds for investment in "venture capital corporations" which will provide seed money and management advice to new ghetto-based business enterprises that will create jobs for minority groups.

The United Presbyterian Church asked all of its agencies to invest 30 per cent of their unrestricted funds in housing and business projects in poverty areas.

The United Church of Christ asked its 7,000 congregations to contribute from one to five per cent of their local budgets each year to support housing and employment projects and to help train leaders and develop community organizations in big city slum areas.

The Lutheran Church in America said its pension board is supplying mortgage funds for private housing projects which "will serve ghetto residents."

The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice revealed that 120 different religious bodies in 12 states are now cooperating in its "Project equality," an interdenominational program through which churches direct all of their purchasing and construction business to firms which employ minority groups on a basis of complete equality.

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BRIEFLY . . .

# Behind the Presbyterian Decision on 'Tongues'

By LES RODNEY

After 30 years in the Presbyterian ministry, Rev. Ward D. McCabe, pastor at the nondenominational Galilee Navy Family Chapel of Long Beach, was one of 24 ministers from Southern California elected as a delegate to the United Presbyterian General Assembly in Minneapolis.

And how did it impress him?

"I couldn't help thinking," was the reply, "that if I had attended one of these sessions years ago it might have given me a useful jolt. What I mean to say is that I was highly impressed by finally seeing how it works. The democracy, the caliber of discussion, the dedication, and the keen interest in all aspects of life today."

He supposed, with a little chuckle, that the latter impressive point might not necessarily have been as true of general assemblies many years back.

Due to illness toward the end of the convention, Rev. McCabe missed one of the controversial questions — the matter of speaking in tongues.

"I'm really not that enthused or interested over that question," he said. "But I think it was handled properly, in the tradition of Presbyterianism."

**WE HAVE OBTAINED** the story of that controversy. Here it is, in capsule.

Four years ago, First Presbyterian of Chandler, Ariz. began to buzz with the news that the minister, Rev. Robert C. Whitaker, had begun to "speak in tongues." Though he confined this activity to the homes of parishioners, the word got around, and split the church. Some stuck by the minister, other were convinced he had lost his mind.

Whitaker had become part of the "charismatic

movement," which involves speaking or praying in a language unknown and as yet undecipherable. Other manifestations include the exorcism of evil spirits and the laying on of hands in faith healing, all of which were reportedly common in the early Christian church. Basically it is a belief by some Bible fundamentalists in a modern counterpart, or application of, Pentecost, when the book of Acts relates how Christ appeared before his disciples and they spoke in many strange languages as evidence of the pouring of the Holy Spirit.

Reports of the Chandler church division reached the presbytery of Phoenix, local governing unit of the 3.2-million member denomination.

Last October, the presbytery removed Whitaker from his pulpit after he refused to swear that he would "neither support, counsel, lead, interpret, teach or participate with anyone else anywhere in speaking in tongues." Some weeks later, eight of the 10 ruling elders refused to answer a similar question in the affirmative, and were also removed from office.

Whitaker appealed to the next highest body, the Synod of Arizona. It, in effect, upheld the presbytery and the case came at Minneapolis before the permanent Judicial Commission, sort of the Supreme Court of the United Presbyterian Church.

The commission did not rule on the validity of speaking in tongues in today's church. It did, however, reverse the decisions of the presbytery and synod on the grounds that minister could not be forced to make promises take vows or swear oaths beyond those of ordination and installation.

A separate action at the convention authorized a special committee to make a full-scale study of the phenomenon and to report back at next year's General Assembly.

## Catholic School Trend Is Down as Some Close

Enrollment in Roman Catholic elementary schools has declined about 10 per cent during the past four years, largely because financial pressures have caused dioceses to close some of their parochial schools.

And the trend seems to be continuing.

"We receive announcements of school closings or curtailments just about every day," says Msgr. James C. Donohue, education director of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Msgr. Donohue said that during the school year just ending, the number of Catholic elementary schools declined by 214 and the number of high schools by 17. That leaves 10,562 elementary schools and 2,417 high schools, so the Catholic Church continues to operate in America as the world's largest private school system.

Enrollment in Catholic elementary schools reached a high of 4,546,000 in the 1953-54 school year. In the 1967-68 school year just ending, it was down to 4,126,000. High school enrollment continued to rise through last year, when it reached a total of 1,133,000, but this year it too turned down, registering a decline of 954 students.

**AN ORDAINED** Lutheran minister, Rev. Dr. John P. Kildahl, who is a practicing psychologist and a professor at New York Theological Seminary, was asked last week by the New York Times to comment on "glossolalia," the scientific name for speaking in tongues. He was for 10 years chief psychologist at the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn. He also studied the subject of glossolalia three years ago.

He termed it a "hypnotic-like" phenomenon that requires some previous exposure, either through personal contact with a practitioner or through the power of suggestion.

He completely discounts reports that individuals had ever spoken fluently in known languages without previous knowledge of the language. (There had been reports that some had spoken French with no prior knowledge of that language.)

The glossolalist speaks

**ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
334 ARBOR RD. 425-447  
Rev. David del. Scovill, D.D., Rector.  
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion  
9 A.M. — Holy Communion  
11 A.M. — Morning Prayer  
7:30 P.M. Sun. — Final Session Confirmation Class

fluently in what sounds like a foreign language, but he has no idea what it means. As one who feels the gift of tongues put it: "These expressions are spoken apart from the process of thought." The sounds often appear to have the rhythm and qualities of a language, and many of those who speak in tongues believe there is a language somewhere in the world that corresponds to their utterances.

**TO THE** possible confounding of those who think of the differences between conservative evangelical Protestants and ecumenists as something virulently personal, Billy Graham has accepted an invitation to address the upcoming general conference of the World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden.

## Churches to Vote on Merger

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)** — The general synod of the Reformed Church in America was expected to vote Monday on a proposal to merge with the Larger Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Such a vote would be the first of three steps the church must take before the proposed union could take place.

The Presbyterian Church in the United States, representing Presbyterians in the Southern U.S., also was scheduled to act on the proposal at its annual meeting in North Carolina.

About 300 delegates were attending the annual meeting of the Reformed Church Thursday through Tuesday.

The church claims a membership of nearly 400,000 baptized members in the United States and Canada, and is about one-fourth the size of the Presbyterian organization.

**Grace Lutheran**  
MISSOURI SYNOD 477-1704  
245 W. Wacker  
Rev. Robert W. Rente, Pastor  
Sunday Worship—9:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6301 E. Wilcox  
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Frisch, Rector.  
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion  
9 & 10:30 A.M.—  
Morning Prayer & Sermon  
Nursery Care  
Sunday School  
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing  
For Further Information—  
Call 420-1311

**the First Brethren Church**  
36th and Linden  
Rev. David L. Hecking, Pastor  
We Operate Christian Day Schools  
Kindergarten to 12th Grade  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School  
11 A.M.—"THE DOOR"  
7 P.M.—"Let No Man Despair Thy Youth"  
Pastor's Study Broadcast  
12:30 P.M., Sat., KGB 1-179  
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

**North Long Beach BRETHREN**  
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor  
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
REV. JOHN MacARTHUR  
Talbot Seminary Representative  
7 P.M.  
JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY CHOIR  
Siloam Springs, Ark.  
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—DR. KENNETH ALTIC, Physician & Surgeon  
Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KGBI fm 107.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"  
**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA  
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11 A.M.—REV. DOTY SPEAKING

## CHURCH HUMOR



"He claims Catacombs are irrelevant and that the Church needs updating."

## UNIFIED VERSION LORD'S PRAYER

Representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and 15 major Protestant denominations have reached agreement on common texts of the Lord's Prayer and the Apostle's Creed.

If their recommendation is accepted by their parent denominations, it will eliminate one of the stumbling blocks on the road to common worship practices.

The agreement was reached by liturgical experts from the Consultation on Church Union, a working body in which 10 Protestant denominations are trying to negotiate a merger; the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship, which represents five Lutheran bodies; and the International Committee on English in the Liturgy, which was created by the Catholic Bishops of 12 English-speaking nations.

They emphasized in a joint statement that "the texts are tentative" and "changes may be required" before they can be officially adopted.

Here is the proposed text for the Lord's Prayer, known to Catholics as the "Our Father."

**Our Father in heaven:**  
Holy be Your Name, Your Kingdom come, Your will be done,  
On earth as in heaven.  
Give us today our daily bread.  
Forgive us our sins,  
As we forgive those who sin against us.  
Save us in the time of trial,  
And deliver us from evil.  
For yours is the Kingdom, the power and the glory forever. Amen.

**IN THE PAST**, the usual Catholic version left off the final line of praise, as does the New Testament, in which Jesus offers the prayer. But the line generally was included by Protestants, and was put in the common text.

The line asking forgiveness for "our sin," substitutes that phrase for the widely used "our trespasses" or "our debts." The line, "Save us in the time of trial," replaces the ordinary, "Deliver us not into temptation."

Participants said the differences that have arisen were in language usage, not in doctrine.

**St. Luke's**  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion  
9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion  
11 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon  
Wed 7 A.M.—Holy Communion  
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing  
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.  
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor  
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"WHO IS THIS GOD, THIS TRIUNE GOD?"  
St. Matthew 28:18-20  
Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

**St. John's Lutheran**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
441 ORANGE AVE. 423-350  
Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.  
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.  
Dev. School: Grades K-8th

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Church School 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
Orval Awerkamp, Pastor  
Wed. Evening Bible Study: 7:30

**Lutheran Churches**  
(National Lutheran Council)  
BETHLE LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Rev. Fredrick Mastad, Minister  
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School Bible Class 9:40 A.M.  
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. GE 0-1528-HA 7-5250  
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor  
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 A.M. Bible Study (Adults) 9:45 A.M.  
Pre-School Nursery Monday thru Friday 9:00-12:30 Noon  
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Plaza 438 0929  
Gowanus, Clinton  
Worship, 10:45 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15 A.M.  
Nursery Care at Worship Service  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America" 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390  
Worship—10:00 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE for children of all ages—9:15 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.  
FIRST SUNDAY of month HOLY COMMUNION 8:30 and 10:00 A.M.  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113  
1900 E. Carson of Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor  
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper GE 4-7409  
Pastors: V. E. Bierko, N. Boor, A. Slorwick GE 9-5463  
Sunday Services: 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M., Nursery Provided  
Recess of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M., Monday  
ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4006  
3433 W. Garden Road  
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15 A.M.  
Nursery Care at 8:30 A.M.  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood Dr. Gerhard L. Belong and A. Belong  
Church: 421-841, Parsonage: 421-815 and 421-816  
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:45 A.M. Sunday School Bible Study 9:30, 9:45, 11 A.M.  
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507  
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES) 9:45 A.M.

# So. Baptist Vote Tells Race Attitude Changes

New York Times Service

**HOUSTON** — Seventy-three per cent of the nearly 8,000 voting delegates attending the annual meeting here of the Southern Baptist Convention want their church to play an active role in combating racial discrimination and poverty.

These figures were announced after one of the "messengers," or delegates, demanded that a tabulation of a secret ballot taken on a statement condemning racism be made public.

Church regulations forbid the disclosure of a paper vote count unless it is called for from the floor of the assembly. Previously, the result of the balloting had been announced as affirmative with no indication of its size.

Baptist spokesmen as well as observers were surprised at the overwhelming vote in favor of the statement.

**THE 11-MILLION** member Southern Baptist Convention, largest Protestant body in the nation, is also one of the most conservative. Traditionally, Southern Baptists have avoided making strong pronouncements on race, civil rights or any social problem.

The statement voted on committed Southern Baptists to "open" church membership and urged members to work for equality in housing, employment and education. It also called on churchgoers to accept their share of responsibility to fight injustices.

The temper of the dele-

gates was made even more evident when an amendment blaming the current racial tension on communist infiltration was defeated. The vote on the statement was 5,687 to 2,119.

What surprised many observers and church officials even more was an earlier action: the election of Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the 15,000-member First Baptist Church in Dallas, as the convention's president for a two-year term.

Criswell has long been regarded as a staunch conservative and at one time was quoted widely as a segregationist.

In a news conference after his election, the 58-year old pastor and evangelist surprisingly gave his approval to the statement on race.

"I have changed," he told newsmen. "I have enlarged my sympathies and my heart during the past few years."

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
James S. McKown, Pastor  
Fifth St. and Locust Ave.  
9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)  
10:45 A.M.  
"A PECULIAR PEOPLE"  
Mr. McKown Preaching  
7:00 P.M.  
MR. MCKOWN Preaching  
Service Broadcast at 3 P.M. Station KGBI—FM at 107.5  
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"  
Outside Elevator for Your Convenience. Bureaus at All Services.  
A-Devotion Dial-432-4000  
A Church that cares for you

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M.  
"THE HOUR OF WEAKNESS"  
7:00 P.M.  
"CHRISTIAN CONSTANCY"  
6 P.M.—College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service  
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481  
**CENTRAL** 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484  
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M.—"PREACH THE WORD—BE URGENT"  
6 P.M.—"UNSEARCHABLE RICHES OF CHRIST"  
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-Week Service  
(Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360  
**LAKEWOOD** 6500 E. DEL AMO  
SERVICES  
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP  
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL  
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558

**FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH**  
2280 CLARK PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor  
In both Morning Worship Hours at 9:45 and 11:00, Dr. Gilliland will speak to the sadness of our National situation, under the title, "THIS NATION, UNDER WHAT GOD?"  
In the 9:45 Worship Service, we will honor our graduates.  
The Sunday Evening Service, at 7:00, will feature Jack Price and the singing congregation, other specials, and a challenge to the Church Board "EXAMPLES OF THE BELIEVERS."  
sharing the block with Bethany Baptist

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School  
11 A.M.—RICHARD FOSTER, GUEST MINISTER

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
11th and Juniper Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
Youth Minister: Jerry Brown  
10:45 A.M.—"HAVE FAITH"  
7 P.M.—"THE LORD OF ALL"  
Youth Choir  
Nursery Care Provided All Services

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(Inter-Denominational)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunlight (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)  
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"FOUR ANCHORS"  
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

**Christian Science**  
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow  
"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"  
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
440 Elm Avenue  
Sunday 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.  
**SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
**THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
3000 East Third Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
201 East Market Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
**FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
5871 Naples Plaza  
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
**SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
3401 Studebaker Road  
Sunday, 11 A.M. Sunday School for Pupils Up to Age of 25, 9:15 and 11 A.M. Wednesday, 8 P.M.  
READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway  
126 West Third Street 5618 Atlantic Avenue  
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street  
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"  
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

**Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
**PALO VERDE AVENUE**  
2501 Palo Verde Ave Donald L. Westerland, Pastor  
8:15 & 10:45—MORNING WORSHIP  
9:30 A.M.—Church School 5 P.M.—Jr. High 7 P.M.—Sr. Youth  
**BIXBY KNOLLS**  
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.—"WISE UP!"  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church  
**EAST SIDE**  
7th and Obispo Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.—"HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?"  
9:30 A.M.—Church School 5:30 P.M.—Youth Groups  
**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
1115 E. Market Dr. C. Tom Stockton, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.—"WITHOUT A VISION, WE PERISH"  
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church



# Things Happen if You Get Tuned In

By Norman Vincent Peale

Harvey and his wife successfully surmounted a tough and trying period of anxiety and strain.

The couple's first child was a "blue baby" and had to have major heart surgery when only six days old. She survived it. Later, however, little Cathy developed mysterious high fevers. This condition persisted and the young parents were worried sick about it.

Then Harvey lost his job. Weeks passed. Still no job. And the small monthly unemployment check which he received was their sole subsistence. Came a day when he had exactly \$47 to his name — sick baby, rent due, no job and only \$47.

Harvey was a praying man. He had been asking, he says, for some sign of a plan for his life so that he would not be forced to take a low-paying stopgap job. But his prayers had failed to bring any help or answer. And he was feeling pretty bitter.

THEN IT occurred to him to pray differently. "I swallowed my enormous pride for a moment and cried, 'Take my life, Lord, and do with it what You will. I let it go!' Suddenly I felt a great peace and knew that I had finally turned myself over to God." And did he tune in on life?

The very next day came a letter from a lawyer informing him that a distant relative had bequeathed him a small sum of money. That relieved the immediate pressure. And on the following Sunday Harvey accidentally (or was it accidental?) opened the newspaper to the wrong page. There he saw an ad which resulted in his getting an exciting job — one with a real future — in social work.

Sounds melodramatic, doesn't it? Not at all the way things ordinarily happen in real life. It shouldn't happen — but the fact is, it did. The next good thing to occur was that little Cathy's temperature suddenly went down to normal and stayed there.

I have heard many people say that you cannot expect to get material circumstances changed through prayer. I have even heard some religious leaders say this. Prayer, they maintain, has no effect upon materiality but only upon spiritual conditions. But the plain facts of human experience

seem to contradict this view.

A great many persons have seen material circumstances improve rapidly once they got themselves spiritually tuned in. Such a grateful person is not likely to be impressed by any theory that it was just coincidence. He knows better. You cannot convince him that spiritual forces do not affect material things. And they also affect the quality of our relationships with other human beings.

"I was frustrated and unhappy," writes a girl of 18 from the Northwest. "For a long time I had sensed that we in our family were growing apart. It bothered me deeply." She had been disturbed by her parents' remarks that she should make something of herself. She felt obligated to go to college right from high school — even though she wanted first to try different kinds of work so she could define her objectives in life. She felt overpressured by her parents' attitude.

"I PRAYED for help," her letter continues, "I am sure it was somehow meant for me to read your books. I tried a few spiritual techniques and to my amazement they worked. This led to a long confidential talk with my parents and we found a new understanding between us. Then I regained the sense of harmony and peace in my world which I had when I was younger."

"So I have rediscovered my parents and myself. Most important of all, I have discovered God. My faith has multiplied several times over. I love the moments when I sit in my room contemplating and praying and jamming God's wonderful strength into my heart and soul. It's really a groovy way to go!"

When faced with a tough situation, how foolish to start indulging in resentment or self-pity. Those emotions only make things worse. What if this hard situation did develop through no fault of your own? It is still a problem life has handed you — and an opportunity, for every problem contains bright

possibilities for turning it to one's advantage. Get spiritually tuned in on life. Then your mind will begin detecting and acting upon those bright possibilities. You will develop the kind of attitudes that attract creative developments.



THE 'SOUND GENERATION' HITS LONG BEACH-AREA CHURCHES  
Swinging Christian Youth Group From John Brown University

## GOINGS ON

The choir of Castleberry High School of Fort Worth, Tex., en route home from a singing tour of Hawaii, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in Calvary Baptist of Bellflower, 14719 Ardis Ave., followed by a youth sing-along with patriotic and folk songs as well as gospel music. The Texas choir raised \$16,000 to finance their trip through concerts and other projects. Host pastor Dr. H. Frank Collins will also speak on "The Chaos in America."

Dr. Paul R. Lindholm, who has served the United Presbyterian Church as a missionary in China, the Philippines since 1931, will preach Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m. at Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic ... Dr. Charles Berry, former Catholic theologian, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Alondra Baptist, 9438 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.

"White Racism" will be the topic of the continuing study of the Kerner Commission report at Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero, 7 p.m. Sunday, led by Rev. James Donaldson, associate director of the Southern California Council of Churches Committee on Church and Race. He will remain for informal chatting after 8 p.m. ... The Singing Stairsteps, amazing musical team of two brothers who married two sisters, and the five girls of the two families, will present their fresh approach to gospel music Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Bethany Chapel, Sixth and Dawson. The mothers, Dory and Jenny Pieters and the three oldest girls also singing with the Audrey Meier Choir ... Trinity Lutheran, 11507 Studebaker Road, Norwalk, invites the public to the presentation by its elementary school Sunday, 7:30 p.m. of the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" by Humpendink ... Missionary candidates Mr. and Mrs. David Shargel, heading for Central African Republic, will speak Wednesday evening in First Brethren, 36th and Linden ... The annual Parish Carnival of St. Maria Goretti, 3954 Palo Verde Ave., is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, with all kinds of games, food and prizes ... Jim Allen, TV's "Mr. Wishbone," will be featured today at 2 p.m. at the fifth annual Round Up at the Saint Ignace Parish grounds, on Grindlay south of Lincoln in Cypress. Festivities continue through Sunday ... Rev. Maurice Hall, who has been regional director for the Nazarene churches in Central Africa, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. at Cypress Church of the Nazarene, 5600 Crescent Ave., Buena Park.

## Israel Pays Christian Churches on War Damage

Dedication services for First Christian Church of Lakewood, 6236 Woodruff Ave., will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. addressed by Ralph Domette, president of the Southern California Evangelistic Assn. James Campbell, president of the Churches of Christ Building and Loan Fund, will lead in the act of dedication. The services will also serve to introduce the new minister, Robert Wright, who comes from First Christian Church of Ceres.

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-9777  
Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Kesteren  
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
MARGARET SCHUCK  
Guest Speaker  
Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Message Service

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH**  
10 A.S. Charter 126 5856 Orange Ave.  
Rev. Mary C. Pirie, Founder  
Rev. Chas. J. Hutz, Pastor  
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Worship  
Thursdays, 7:30 P.M. — Healing — Message Circle

**Christian & Missionary Alliance**  
3331 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor  
11 A.M.  
ANARCHY—ASSASSIN—RIOT—OR?  
7 P.M.  
EVENING SERVICE  
S. School, P.O. A.M. Nursery at All Services.

The man the communists couldn't break

**HEAR IN PERSON REV. LADIN POPOV**

An outstanding Christian leader. Pastor of Bulgaria's 2nd largest church for 10 years. Communist prisoner—living martyr for Christ.

**An UNDERGROUND PASTOR WHO ESCAPED ONLY LAST OCT. 8th**

HEAR of his 5 years of torture in communist prisons. HOW "Needle-Handcuffs" with 30 sharp needles were kept on his wrists. HOW, though forbidden to ever preach again, he became an "Underground Pastor" ... meeting secretly in barns, basements and homes. HOW he was secretly warned last June 20, 1967, he was to be arrested and executed. HOW he escaped last October 8th as the communist secret police were searching for him.

Invite your Christian friends to come with you to this unforgettable meeting. FREE ADMISSION

Long Beach/Orange County—Area-Wide Meeting  
**Sunday afternoon, June 9, 2:30 P.M.**  
**MORGAN HALL**  
835 Locust, Downtown Long Beach  
(Free admission—free parking)

## Unusual Youth Group in Area Appearances

Starting Sunday, Long Beach will get to know "The Sound Generation" pretty well before this summer is over.

That's the name of the sparkling musical group from John Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark., now in town through the joint sponsorship of the Christian college and its local affiliates, Radio Station KGER, and the Southern California Military Academy of Long Beach.

The group, John Brown students all, has won wide acclaim with its swinging, Spurlow-type presentation. Formed to prove that young people today constitute a "sound generation," the name was inevitably shortened to the "Sounds." They developed a coffee-house style, with modern brass, choral arrangements, conventional and progressive jazz, Southern spirituals, religious and patriotic themes, and other musical forms familiar to today's youth. They were first-place winners over 200 musical groups in the Tulsa State Fair of 1967, were a hit at the Lutheran Youth Congress in Des Moines, and have won the same reaction at high school assemblies.

The 27 young musicians come from 16 states. They'll perform at Disneyland at 2 p.m. today. On Sunday, they'll be at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave., at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. They'll move over the North Long Beach Brethren Church at 61st and Orange for a 7 p.m. showing.

On Wednesday, they will appear at the Long Beach Rotary Club luncheon and Thursday at the East Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

Other June appearances in the area will be Sunday, June 16, 7 p.m. at Metropolitan Bible Church, and Wednesday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. at First Southern Baptist Church.

**The Long Beach Center of Evangelism**  
Cor. 10th and Linden  
**First assembly of God**  
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor  
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 5:45 P.M.—Youth Service

## REV. WILLARD CANTELON

Special Pulpit Guest Speaking at Both Services

11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Renowned Missionary Evangelist and World Traveler

## 7 P.M.—THE KEYS TRIO

BOB FORTE, Youth Speaker

9:45—Sunday School

10:15—Morning Service—Pastor's last sermon before going to Holy Land and Europe.

A Truly Beautiful Sanctuary

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Cor. South St. & Cherry Ave. REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor

Long Beach Church of  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.  
"IRRESISTIBLE POWER OF LOVE"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

## SCIENCE OF MIND

SERVICES — 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY

Rev. Joseph R. Kerr

LOS ALTOS YMCA

1720 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach

For Information Call 433-7903

## "A CREATIVE FAMILY FUN FAIR"

One Service 9:30 A.M.

For Adults and Children

## Unitarian Church

5450 Alhambra near Bellflower Blvd.

**Metropolitan Bible Church**

Continuing our ...

**SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL**

TONIGHT (SAT.) 7:30 AND TOMORROW 11:00—3:00—7:00

Dick and Zoma Edstrom OF MINNEAPOLIS

Can Friberg, Trumeter  
Ira Anthony Shivers  
Ziggy Wilson, Harp  
Elmy Nelson, Doree Thompson  
The Sanctuary Choir

**RADIO MINISTRY**  
KGER—1390 KC  
KNSR—1400 KNSR  
KBBI—FM—107.5 MG.  
SUNDAY 8:00—10:00 A.M.  
THROUGH PRIBAY

"Beautiful Music, Always!"

6701 ALONDRA BOULEVARD, PARAMOUNT

## SET DEDICATION FOR NEW CHURCH

JERUSALEM — Israel is concluding agreements with the Christian churches of Jerusalem for compensation for damage done to their holy places and property before and during the six-day Arab-Israeli war.

Compacts have quietly been signed with the Greek Orthodox, the Armenian Orthodox, and the Franciscans, who represent the Roman Catholic interests in the shrines. Among them, the three churches have custodianship over 90 per cent of the holy places.

The balance of the claims — there are some 40 in all — are expected to be settled within a month. The payments will total about five million Israeli pounds, or \$1.4 million.

## Monday Night Worship Offered

Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., has voted to conduct a full worship service 7:30 p.m. Mondays to accommodate people who are employed on Sundays. It will be a repeat of the Sunday service in liturgy and sermon. Special musical numbers will replace the choir.

Pastor Virgil F. Bjerke said "People will be invited to come dressed in casual clothes, work clothes, or their Sunday best. This is an effort to provide more worship and teaching opportunities to a very much scheduled society."

**"THE SALVATION ARMY"**  
433 E. SPRING ST.  
"A Friendly Place to Worship"  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service  
"ALL WELCOME"  
Commanding Officer  
Capt. Frederick Olson



"An Evening of Singspiration"  
Sunday Night at 7:30 P.M.

## THE "SINGING STAIRSTEPS"

AT

## BETHANY CHAPEL

6th at Dawson Street—LONG BEACH, CALIF.

All are cordially invited to attend

**KATHRYN KUHLMAN**  
hear her in person at the  
**SHRINE AUDITORIUM**  
Jefferson and Royal Street  
(Los Angeles)  
Harbor Freeway to Exposition Blvd.  
**Sunday, June 16**  
DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC 1 P.M.  
See her in color Sunday 8:30 a.m.—ch 13  
Sponsored by The Kathryn



## A MIGHTY GOD SENT REVIVAL

CONTINUES WITH

EVANGELIST

## D. D. WILLIAMS

★ SEE THE POWER OF GOD MOVE THROUGH THIS MAN OF FAITH

★ EXPERIENCE END-TIME REFRESHING REALITIES

★ LET THE HOLY SPIRIT PREPARE YOU FOR THE RETURN OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST

7:30 NIGHTLY and 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY

(Excess Mon. & Sat.)

AT

## BETHEL TABERNACLE

200 E. 68TH ST., NORTH LONG BEACH

PASTORS E. L. OSBORNE & ASSOC. FLOYD OSBORNE

INVITE ALL TO THESE SPECIAL SERVICES

## RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND

Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

Sunday, June 9 — 11 A.M.

"THE NEW IDEA IN RELIGION"

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

1309 East 3rd Street

"An Idea unfolds according to Law. A plant in the window-box does not fight the earth, the sun, the rain. It uses them. When we use the ideas of God, our consciousness unfolds according to Law."

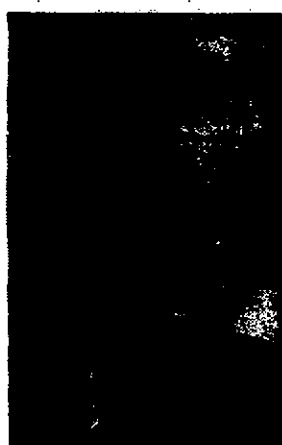
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524

Classes Tuesday: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Thursday Healing Meetings at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

## GOD IS DOING A NEW THING! IN THE BIG TENT



EVERY NIGHT 7:30 SUNDAY MORNING 10:45

— EVANGELIST —

## STAR THOMAS

★ "A CRUSADE THAT WILL HELP BUILD YOUR FAITH IN GOD"

★ GOOD MUSIC — SOUTHERN SINGING

★ FOR ALL PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS!

## GARDEN GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

GARDEN GROVE FWY. AND EUCALYPTUS EXIT

TO MAIN AND CENTURY BLVD

THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE

BUILDING FAITH IN GOD

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13  
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22  
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28

KMEX Channel 34  
June 8, 1968

### PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Requiem Mass for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (St. Patrick's Cathedral). Coverage continues through placing of coffin aboard train to Washington, the motorcade down Pennsylvania Ave. to Arlington National Cemetery, and burial services there.  
4 (C) Requiem Mass and Burial Services for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (same as above)  
7 (C) Sen Robert F. Kennedy Services (to 4:30 p.m.)
- 6:00 A.M.  
11 (C) Requiem Mass for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (to 9 a.m.). ABC feed, with Bishop Fulton J. Sheen as consultant.  
5 Design for Learning 7:45  
13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.  
5 Movie: "Ambush" Gladys Swarthout (39)  
9 (C) Dick Tracy  
13 (C) Country Music (3 hrs.) Cal Worthington 8:30  
9 Movie: "Stranger From Hong Kong," Dallas 9:00 A.M.  
11 (C) Movie: "Naked Maja," Ava Gardner (59)  
5 Movie: "Scandal, Inc., "Robert Hutton (57) 10:00 A.M.  
9 Movie: "2 Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris 10:45  
5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey (56) 11:00 A.M.  
11 Movie: "Syncope," Jackie Cooper (42)  
13 Movie: "Dangerous Journey" (44), African jungle documentary.  
9 (C) Movie: "Conquest of Mycene," Gordon Scott 12:30  
5 (C) Movie: "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Carroll (41)  
13 Movie: "Land of Desperados," James Craig 1:00 P.M.  
9 (C) Movie: "Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens (57)  
11 (C) Opinion Washington: Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) on availability as Nixon's running mate.  
1:30  
11 (C) Washington-Arlington Services for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Includes motorcade and burial services.  
2:00 P.M.  
5 Movie: "Man in Half Moon Street," Helen Walker (44)  
13 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield 2:30  
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone (43)  
3:30  
2 Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth," Wm. Hopper (57)  
13 (C) Movie: "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!" June Haver (48)  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Schweitzer Rains Story"  
5 (C) Jai Alai, Fronton Palace (Tijuana)  
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "At the Circus," Warner Oland (36)  
11 Profiles in Courage: "Prudence Crandall," Janice Rule. Quaker teacher upsets bigoted community.  
4:30  
4 (C) Irish Steeplechase  
7 Movie: "Deep in My Heart," Jose Ferrer  
28 Teacher '68: Spanish 5:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show (Major league baseball through eyes of Phillies) Don Money and Larry Hise.  
5 (C) Profile of a Rookie (see "sports")  
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Peter Graves  
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin. Night train to Denver  
28 Innovations, Richard Breneman: "Satellites for Sale" 5:30  
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Current whereabouts of Upton Sinclair  
9 Twilight Zone: "A Nice Place to Visit," Larry Blyden, Sebastian Cabot  
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
28 Book Beat, Robert Cronin: "Social Policies for America in the '70s," Robert Theobald  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Roberts  
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, with the Young Folk
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle  
13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Noise Pollution" 6:30  
4 (C) News, Jess Marlow  
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Sandy Knox  
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show Special tribute to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, joined by Charles Brown and Bert Corona. (Repeats at 10:30 p.m.)  
11 (C) Coliseum-Compton Invitational Track Meet Taped highlights of last night's meet, with Bill Welsh, Chuck Benedict and H. D. Thoreau mikeside.  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News Bob Wright looks at the company which makes, among other things, tents for the Army.  
4 "TAKE A GIANT STEP" KNBS SURVEY of Watts Mfg. Co. Finds work for hard-core unemployed.  
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen (R)  
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Major Horace Bell," Robert Taylor, Susan Hart, Lonnie Chapman. Long Beach's Robert Cornthwaite, Tyler McVey, L.A. leader finds himself defending an accused murderer — then the victim is found to be alive.  
13 Gilligan's Island 28 Playing Guitar: "Reading Music" 7:30  
2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Nadia Gray, Leo McKern, Finlay Currie, Angelo Muscat. The prisoner meets a new arrival at the village, and together they plot with a fisherman for an escape back to London.  
4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, John Gregson, Ivor Dean, Wanda Ventham (R). Templar goes to jail to check on prison escape organizers whose victims always make it only half-way across the English Channel.  
5 Laramie, Robt. Fuller  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 Movie: "Lord of the Flies," James Aubrey, Tom Chapin (Br. '63). Stranded on a barren island without adult supervision, boys soon revert to the primitive.  
13 (C) Slickin' & Its Kankoo Queen, Lou Hazam hour, aired originally on NBC dealing with the former Hope Cooke of New York, and her Himalayan kingdom.  
28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy 8:00 P.M.  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
28 NET Journal: "H. L. Hunt — The Richest and the Rightest" (R) 8:30  
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady (R). Robbie and Katie agree to chaperone Chip and his friends at a mountain cabin, but they work at it too hard.  
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Iggy Wolfington, Diahn Williams (R). Smart infiltrates a gang of crooks only to find he'll have to help them steal the crown jewels to learn the identity of their leader.  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Crane, Mary Astor. Young lab technician turns to his domineering aunt for help.  
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. A musical potpourri, with Bobby and Cissy dancing to "Clarinet Polka"  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Edward Everett Horton, Jimmy Darren, Ann Blyth, Joby Baker, Jack Kruschen, Jean Pierre Hallet  
13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington 9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (R). Hogan convinces Kommandant Klink that he, Klink, has extrasensory perception.  
4 (C) Movie: "Gristl Grisl" Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens, Laurel Goodwin, Jeremy Slate (62). Songs include "Return to Sender."  
28 (C) NET Festival: "10th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival," T-Bone Walker, B. B. King, Richie Havens, Clara Ward Singers (R) 9:30  
2 (C) Petticoat Junction,

## RADIO

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGT-1260	KMPC-710	KTYM-1440
KALB-1430	KFOX-1290	KGOS-990	KMX-1070	KWIZ-1480
KBLB-740	KFWB-340	KHJ-930	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1350
KBSB-1490	KGOS-1020	KKAB-1220	KREL-1310	KWOW-1620
KDAY-1500	KGBR-1230	KKEY-910	KRAD-1450	XEP-1800
KKEY-1190	KGF-1230	KLAE-510	KRLA-1110	XTRA-690
KFAC-1330				

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1968

7:00 a.m., KNX—Requiem Mass for Robt. Kennedy  
1:30 p.m., KABC, KNX—Burial Services (Arlington)  
8:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Phillies at Dodgers

### TELE-VUES

## Talk of Violence Often Irrelevant

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

In its groping for the right things to say and advocate following the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy, television — as other communication media — resumed some delayed discussion of violence in America.

Professors of sociology and psychology and other branches of sciences which deal hopefully with human beings have been brought before cameras. The subject of violence is discussed, defined and honed down to fine meanings. Some of this discussion is true enough, but irrelevant.

I've heard in the past 24 hours discussions about violence that dissect the subject so thoroughly that violence is attributed to all Americans since speaking a harsh word to a child is an act of violence.

Obviously, there are degrees of violence. But what concerns America is the degree of violence which involves murder and rioting which can and does lead to death in the streets.

MOST OF us are aware by now of the belief of some that portrayal of violence on television plays a role in acts of violence.

I don't for a moment believe that, even if television were completely abolished, violence would vanish from the land. But, just as I don't believe a gun law will end acts of murder by guns, I go along with the law because I don't see why any sane person should want to make it easy for some nut to get his hands on a weapon.

There is much violence on TV that is totally unnecessary and a catering to what George Santayana calls the "madman held in leash" by each of us.

TELEVISION preaches, even if indirectly, an involvement by bringing events in focus and often making these events meaningful to us as individuals. We are urged to be involved. Unfortunately involvement is not enough. It is like saying, "Something's got to be done!" Any moron can say this. The point is involvement in what and how? Unless there is some preparation and intelligent direction for involvement this random in-

citment to action can't do anything but lead to violence.

THE SIMPLE fact is that most people just don't know what to do with a frustration or how to react to a frustration in others.

This is not an American failing or a Russian failing or a Chinese failing. It is a human failing. I just don't believe Americans are any more, or any less, violent than any other people. Being American, American acts of violence loom larger to Americans than such acts in more remote geographical spots.

These assumptions that Americans are more violent than other people just don't make sense in the light of the history of other people or a reading of their daily police blotters.

IT WILL be a sad thing if nothing comes of the recent examples of senseless violence. Unfortunately, I am afraid that in a relatively short time television schedules will once again reflect the regular daily programming. Despite these periodic acts of violence that remind us of the many attempts to break out of binding frustrations, we will for the most part, return to "normal."

### Bridge Opening by Ebb, Flow

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — To get a boat under the state-owned bridge on the Skipanon River near this coastal community, it takes a low tide, a barge, a high tide — and patience.

First, you notify the state you want the bridge to be opened. At the next low tide the state maneuvers a barge into place under the span. As the tide comes in, the barge rides higher.

Soon it touches the bottom of a removable section, and eventually lifts the section clear of the rest of the bridge.

The barge moves out of the way, your boat goes through, and the barge moves back into position to wait for low tide to lower the span.

host, with author Harlan Ellison, topless dancer Vicki Drake who ran for Stanford student body president, and the Prohibition Party presidential candidate.

11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) Jess Marlow, News  
7 (C) Keith McBe News  
9 Movie: "Devil's Agent," Macdonald Carey, Christopher Lee (63)  
13 Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo (48)

11:15  
2 Movie: "The Key," William Holden, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard  
7 (C) Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps," William Holden, Clifton Webb, France Nuyen (62)  
11:30  
4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Alan King, Della Reese, Lawrence Kertta, Rhodes Brothers  
12:30  
11 (C) Movies: "Blood and Sand," "Corsican Brothers" and "Crash Dive"  
13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland (Br. '54)

1:00 A.M.  
4 (C) KNBC Report  
9 Movie: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid  
1:15  
2 Movie: "China Venture," Edmund O'Brien, Barry Sullivan (53)  
7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray



### TEA TIME

Angelo Muscat (left) serves tea to star Patrick McGeehan and Leo McKern (right) in "The Prisoner," adventure-drama series at 7:30 tonight, Ch. 2.

### WATER SUIT AGAINST MARTIN!

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Marcos water district filed suit Thursday against entertainer Dean Martin and others.

The land condemnation suit was filed in superior court against Martin, his wife, orchestra leaders Percy Faith and Si Zentner, Las Vegas show producer Jack Entratter, about 50 other persons, 15 companies and a long list of John Does.

The defendants were listed as owners of interests in land needed by the water district for a \$1.2 million sewer line. The line is to run 5½ miles from the San Marcos Valley to the Encina treatment plant just south of the San Diego Gas and Electric Co., building on Interstate 5.

Don Martinson of Vista, attorney for the district, said the court was asked to establish a fair price for land.

### Job Loss Predicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith S. McHugh, chairman of the New York State planning committee, predicted recently that 70,000 of the state's 280,000 workers in defense plants may be displaced within 18 months after the end of the Vietnam war.

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Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH... Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM...

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# Troy Finally Caught by Terrific Tommie

By JOHN DIXON

It's been tailspin Tommie Smith most of the track season, but not anymore. He's terrific Tommie Smith again.

The controversial comet who represents the Santa Clara Youth Village was the outstanding athlete in the Coliseum-Compton Invitational Friday night.

There were two sizeable upsets, and Smith put both of them together.

In the greatest 440-yard relay field ever assembled, Smith pulled the Santa Clara clubbers to a solid one-yard victory over USC's world record holders.

USC, which has run 38.6, led until Tommie accepted the baton on the anchor leg. Lennox Miller of Jamaica gave the Trojans a two-foot advantage, but Smith, with a soul of steel and feet of Pegasus, dug in, and it was all over.

Santa Clara's team of Bill Gaines, Kirk Clayton, Jerry Williams and Smith was timed in 39.0, an American record and second fastest time ever recorded. USC ran 39.1, San Jose 39.7, Houston Striders 39.9, Army 40.2, Centennial High was sixth in 41.4.

USC would have won but for two dreadful exchanges — Kuller to Simpson, Simpson to Miller.

Later Smith encountered his nemesis, Jimmy Hines, in the 200 meters. Hines led by a step around the curve, but Smith exploded down the long straightaway and there was open air between them at the tape.

Smith's time of 20.4 was

a meet record. Hines came home in 20.5.

"I was tired, couldn't put it on at the curve," explained Hines. "My start wasn't clean, but the time was satisfactory."

Smith called it "a bad curve. My long, lanky legs weren't constructed for curves. I was lucky Hines didn't get too big a jump on me."

The crowd of only 15,886 had plenty to cheer about.

Such as the 7 foot, 1 1/4 inch high jump by Ed Caruthers of the Pacific Coast Club, George Young's Coliseum record 8:36.2 sizzler in the steeplechase, and Ron Clarke's final Southland appearance in annihilating the 5,000 meters field.

Young, unbeaten, untied this year at a flock of distances, ran away from Bob Price (8:37.8) in the final yards.

Clark's clocking of 13:32.2 was fast, but not fast enough for the Aussie, who will retire after the olympics.

"After the sixth lap I was tired all over. I suppose it would have helped if someone had been up there with me. Competition brings out the adrenalin," he said.

Army won the open mile relay and the PCC finished fifth, despite a brilliant second lap by Andy Young of Jordan High. Young was fifth when he grasped the baton, second when he passed it off.

Frank Covelli of the PCC won the javelin throw at 260-3, and it was much easier than taking candy from

a baby. A winner by nine feet, Covelli said, "I took only three throws, because I wanted to save my arm for the weight meet at Cal State Long Beach Saturday. They have favorable winds, and I want to get a good throw in the book."

While the spear event was no contest, the mile was contested to the last of its 54,360 inches. Six started together, and with less than 100 yards to glory, six had stayed together.

Sam Bair of Kent State won in 4:00.0, Andre Delertoghe of Belgium was second at 4:00.5, Martin Liquori of Villanova Frosh third at 4:00.7, Frank Murphy of Villanova fourth in 4:00.8 — four finishing so close a baby blanket would have covered them all.

Another close finish, and one of the quickest clockings, was the 440 win by Lee Evans of San Jose in 45.8, equalling the Coliseum record he shares with freshman Wayne Collett of UCLA. Collett led until the final 50 yards, when Evans' edge in strength and experience — and speed — was decisive. Collett was second in 46.0.

"I got excited about 70 yards from the finish and tied up a little, though I wasn't tired," puffed Collett, who concluded after the race that he is a quarter-miler, not a hurdler.

"I felt real confident at 300 yards," laughed Evans, "but coming into the stretch I was shocked to find Collett ahead of me."

Ron Whitney will be fa-

vored to win the Olympic intermediate hurdles, and he gave another good reason when he gobbled up the opposition in the stretch to win in Coliseum record time of 50.1.

Madeline Manning also established a Coliseum record in winning the women's 880 in 2:05.5.

Long Beach's All-City stars showed how they won that honor.

In the high school half-mile, Bob Langston of Millikan and Greg Jones of Poly kept out of trouble behind a 54.6 440.

Langston, bored with the tortoise pace, zipped in front on the backstretch, boldly pulled away, and had only Jones to contend with in the race for the tape.

Jones was plenty of contention. He accelerated off the final curve, advanced from also-ran to second, perhaps the width of gnat's eyelash from behind Langston.

Both were clocked in 1:53.8. Tony Baker of Mira Costa was a faraway third in 1:54.7.

According to the record book Otis Hailey of Wasco is the outstanding high jumper in high school history, at 7 feet, 1 1/4 inches. According to Friday's results, he must have had a lucky jump.

Reynaldo Brown of Compton was an easy winner at 7-feet, Luther Reagan of Jordan was all alone at 6-7, Pat Bradford of Compton was third at 6-6.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

# BIG D LOOKS FOR RECORD TONIGHT

By GEORGE LEDERER

There may be another shutout at Dodger Stadium tonight, but it will not be at the turnstiles, Dodger officials indicated Friday.

About 20,000 tickets, 8,000 of them boxes and reserved seats, will go on sale at 6 p.m. for Don Drysdale's latest record attempt against the Phillies. It is Ladies Night and ticket director Walter Nash expects the total crowd to top 45,000.

Drysdale has pitched six consecutive shutouts

to set a major league record and has 54 scoreless innings for a National League record. He needs 2 1/3 scoreless innings to erase the major league record of 56, set by Walter Johnson of the Senators in 1913.

All seven of Drysdale's wins this season have been shutouts, placing him within reach of another mark. He has blanked six different teams — Mets, Astros (twice), Cubs, Cardinals, Giants and Pirates. The record is seven, last accomplished by Grover Alexander, with the Cubs in 1919.

Drysdale (7-3) will be opposed by Larry Jackson (6-5). Jackson has more lifetime wins (27) and losses (21) against the Dodgers than any other active pitcher.

Could it be an omen that Drysdale Friday lost a 3-month-old fawn boxer named Shutout? The pup was sent to Drysdale from Vero Beach, Fla., by one of his admirers after he pitched his second shutout of the year, May 14 against the Cubs.

The dog's ears are taped and Drysdale asks anyone with information about this Shutout to notify the Dodger office.

**SATURDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1968  
SECTION C—Page C-1

# Osteen Keeps Dodger Streak Alive; 2 1/2 Out

By GEORGE LEDERER

If they call Don Drysdale the Dodger stopper, Claude Osteen must be the starter.

Osteen has started the last two Dodger winning streaks and the latest one is a whopper by recent standards. It reached five games Friday night as Osteen, taking lessons from Drysdale, pitched his second shutout in a row, this one 2-0 over the Phillies.

Behind Osteen's four-hit

effort and an impenetrable infield, the Dodgers jumped into third place, two decimals behind Atlanta and only 2 1/2 games behind front-running St. Louis.

For the first time since they left Brooklyn, a Dodger winning streak of five

**DODGER OF DAY**

**CLAUDE OSTEEN** pitched 4-hitter for second shutout in row as Dodgers ran winning streak to five, 2-0 over Phils.

has been fashioned on complete games, two by Osteen and one each by Drysdale, Bill Singer and Don Sutton.

Osteen was the starter of a three-game spurt at Cincinnati, May 30, and led off the current string Monday with a 2-0, seven-hitter over the Pirates. The only loser in the last nine games has been Sutton, who had the misfortune to tangle with Juan Marichal Sunday.

"I've got to do something to keep the fans from forgetting me," said Osteen in explaining his rapid recovery after a poor start. He lost seven of his first nine decisions, now has won three in a row.

It goes back to Houston, 11 days ago, when Osteen took a lesson from Drysdale. Osteen was locking his hip, preventing a smooth follow-through, which Drysdale pointed out during a 10-1 shellacking from the Astros.

"Don got me straightened out," said Osteen. "I've got my rhythm and control again, which is the key to pitching, unless you're a fireballer, which I'm not. I've been driving at the hitters and making the ball move."

Osteen reversed the tables on Phillies starter Chris Short, who defeated him by the same score on opening night. Short (3-7) allowed six hits, but four

were for extra bases and two of them accounted for the runs.

Bob Bailey tripled off the wall in right-center in the fourth inning and scored on Ken Boyer's sacrifice fly.

The second double of the night by Ted Savage, an ex-Phil, brought home Paul Popovich, who singled in the seventh. Boyer had the other extra-base hit, a double in the second inning.

So much for the offense. Defense won this game, as Osteen suspected it might. He told second baseman Popovich before the game, "be alive out there if I have my good control. There'll be a lot of ground balls coming your way."

Popovich handled 10 chances, two of them spectacularly, and was credited with eight assists. Bailey contributed a pair of gems at third base and Zoilo Versalles one at shortstop.

Osteen said Versalles' play on Mike Ryan's slow roller in the eighth inning was "fantastic." Popovich and Bailey were relegated to "great."

"And don't forget (Jeff) Torborg. He made the play that might have saved the game."

Osteen entered the ninth inning with a two-hitter and had two out when Cookie Rojas legged out a tap halfway to third base. Johnny Callison followed with a single to center and Don Lock came to the plate as the potential winning run.

Osteen worked carefully to Lock and the count reached 3-and-0 when Rojas reached for the moon. Inexplicably, Rojas attempted to steal third and was thrown out by Torborg, Bailey charging in to make a diving tag.

It was not a double-steal attempt because Callison held at first base.

"If it was supposed to be a double steal," said Dodgers manager Walter Alston, "it wouldn't have been a bad play."

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**Track** — All comers meet, Cal State Long Beach, 1 p.m.

**Horse Racing** — Hollywood Park, first post 1:15 p.m.

**Legion Baseball** — Sam Thomas vs. Flyers, 2 p.m.; Alamitos Bay vs. Peterson, 4:30 p.m.; both at Blair Field; San Pedro vs. Shua, Millikan, 1:30 p.m.; Lakewood vs. Wilmington, Harbor College, 1:30 p.m.

**Softball** — Nitehawks vs. Las Vegas, (2), Park Ave. Field, 7 p.m.; Lakewood vs. Hawthorne, Prairie Park, 8:15 p.m.

**Amateur Baseball** — Salta Pontiac vs. USC, Blair Field, 7:30 p.m.

**Drag Racing** — Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.

**Baseball** — Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, Dodger Stadium, 8 p.m.

**Boxing** — Amateur program, Seaside Gym, 8 p.m.

**Auto Racing** — CRA Spring Cars, Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.

**Roller Games** — Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

(Only games scheduled.)

## Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	31	22	.585	—
Atlanta	28	24	.538	2 1/2
Dodgers	30	26	.536	2 1/2
Phila.	25	31	.446	3 1/2
Cincinnati	26	24	.520	3 1/2
San Fran.	28	26	.518	3 1/2
Chicago	25	27	.481	5 1/2
New York	24	27	.47	6
Pitt.	20	28	.417	8 1/2
Houston	21	31	.404	9 1/2

### Friday's Results

Atlanta 7, Chicago 6.
Dodgers 2, Phila 0.
Pitt. 5, Houston 0.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2.
New York 4, San Fran. 0.

**Games Tonight**  
(Only games scheduled.)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	34	19	.642	—
Cleveland	31	23	.574	3 1/2
Balt.	29	24	.547	5
Minna.	28	26	.519	6 1/2
Boston	26	27	.491	8
Oakland	25	27	.481	8 1/2
Angels	25	30	.455	10
New York	24	30	.444	10 1/2
Wash.	23	30	.434	11
Chicago	21	30	.412	12

### Friday's Results

Detroit 5, Cleve. 4.
Angels 1-4, New York 4.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Minna. 5-2, Wash. 3-3.
Oakland 6-6, Balt. 1-0.

**Games Tonight**  
(Only games scheduled.)

## THIS ANGELS' ANGEL WAS BAD

Angel third baseman Paul Schaal didn't know which way to turn Friday with Yankee Elieso Rodriguez arriving from one direction and ball going by in other. Schaal was unable to

corral wild throw by Bob Rodgers and Rodriguez scored one of four Yanks runs in 4-1 first game victory. Angels took second contest, 8-4.

—AP Wirephoto

## PLAYERS VOTE NO

# Should Angels Play Sunday?

By FRED CLAIRE  
Staff Writer

**NEW YORK** — The Angels cut loose for 16 hits in the second game of a twin-night doubleheader here Friday to salvage a split but they saved their biggest explosion for later.

Immediately after the Angels had taken the second game 8-4, American League player representa-

tive Bobby Knop of the Angels released a statement declaring Sunday's doubleheader here "ought not to be played in deference to Senator Kennedy."

The "declaration" released by Knop:

"In a meeting called by player representative Robert Knop on June 7th at 4:00 p.m., members of the Angels baseball team collectively and unanimously

voted, that in accordance with the president's proclamation and in the deepest respect and sympathy for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, the scheduled games of June 8th between the Angels and Yankees ought not be played in deference to Senator Kennedy."

"It was further agreed that in compliance to contractual obligations the

players would play if management representative to both teams deemed it necessary to do so."

The announcement on the part of the Angel players came as a surprise to officials of the New York club, who earlier had called off today's scheduled single game.

Burke said he had talked with Angel officials and nothing had been men-

tioned about the possibility of such a statement.

Burke also said he had talked with Yankee player representative Steve Hamilton and that the New York players were in favor of the action being taken by the club officials in calling off Saturday's game and playing the doubleheader Sunday.

Angels general manager Fred Haney pointed out that Mayor Lindsay and baseball Commissioner Eckert had declared Saturday as the official day of mourning.

It comes down to the fact the Angel players wanted to make their feelings known, but they did so in such a manner and at such a late date it could have no

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

# MINCHER SAVES SPLIT

By FRED CLAIRE  
Staff Writer

**NEW YORK** — The hits are starting to fall in place for the Angels.

Bill Rigney's Halos whacked away for 16 safeties to defeat the New York Yankees 8-4 in the second half of Friday's twin-night doubleheader.

The Yankees won the first contest 4-1 behind Fritz Peterson's first complete game of the season.

The two clubs will be off today due to a postponement in deference to the funeral of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

However, the Yankees have announced Sunday's doubleheader will be played and a crowd of 65,000 is expected. It will be bat day for the Yankees.

While the Angel bats clicked for 16 hits and their second eight-run performance in the last three games, Jim McGlothlin held the Yankees to six hits in the second game.

Don Mincher, Jim Fregosi and Tom Saltriano paced the Angel attack in the second game.

Mincher had a home run and two singles on his first two trips to the plate to give him a streak of six hits in a row. "I can't even re-

member a streak where I've had six straight hits," said Mincher.

Fregosi had two triples (giving him six for the season) and the American

## ANGELS OF DAY

DON MINCHER, JIM FREGOSI and RICK REICHARDT combined for 14 hits as Angels gained split with Yankees. Fregosi and Reichardt each had five hits in doubleheader and Mincher batted out four.

League lead) and a single in the second game. Saltriano had his second home run of the road trip and also a run-producing single.

During the past six games Mincher has 10 hits in 24 at-bats for a .417 average and Fregosi is 10-for-30 (.333).

While the Angels were rapping four Yankee pitchers, McGlothlin held the Yankees under control for his first complete game victory in Yankee Stadium.

The Angels outlit the Yankees 8-7 in the first game but the Halos came up with only one run on Rick Reichardt's sixth inning single.

The Yankees meanwhile, took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on Bill Robinson's homer.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**

Jai Alai, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Hollywood Park Feature, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Profile of a rookie, Don Money and Larry Hise, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Coliseum-Compton Track Meet, KTTV (11), 6:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 8 p.m.

# Giants Give in to Pressure

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** —

The San Francisco Giants, acting under pressure from the New York Mets, Friday canceled today's bat-day game with the Mets because of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's funeral.

Baseball commissioner William D. Eckert had ordered that no games be started until after Sen. Kennedy's funeral, which is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

**PDT.**

The Giants had originally wanted to postpone the game until 4 p.m. PDT but the Mets refused to play the game "regardless of the circumstances," according to the manager Gil Hodges. The players were supported by the club's front office.

Under baseball rules, the Mets would have forfeited the game if the Giants had insisted it be played.

The Major League Baseball Players Assn. urged Eckert to declare a day of mourning in memory of the late Sen. Kennedy.

A telegram asked Eckert to permit each club to decide whether to play its full schedule of games. The players would accept either today or Sunday which has been proclaimed an official day of mourning by President Johnson.





# CYCLE RIDER INJURED IN ASCOT SPILL







## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**FORECAST**  
Long Beach and vicinity: Partly cloudy with mostly sunny afternoons through Sunday. High today 72, overnight 70. Low today 58, overnight 56. Sunday, high 70, low 58. Monday, high 68, low 56. Tuesday, high 66, low 54. Wednesday, high 64, low 52. Thursday, high 62, low 50. Friday, high 60, low 48. Saturday, high 58, low 46. Sunday, high 56, low 44. Monday, high 54, low 42. Tuesday, high 52, low 40. Wednesday, high 50, low 38. Thursday, high 48, low 36. Friday, high 46, low 34. Saturday, high 44, low 32. Sunday, high 42, low 30. Monday, high 40, low 28. Tuesday, high 38, low 26. Wednesday, high 36, low 24. Thursday, high 34, low 22. Friday, high 32, low 20. Saturday, high 30, low 18. Sunday, high 28, low 16. Monday, high 26, low 14. Tuesday, high 24, low 12. Wednesday, high 22, low 10. Thursday, high 20, low 8. Friday, high 18, low 6. Saturday, high 16, low 4. Sunday, high 14, low 2. Monday, high 12, low 0. Tuesday, high 10, low -2. Wednesday, high 8, low -4. Thursday, high 6, low -6. Friday, high 4, low -8. Saturday, high 2, low -10. Sunday, high 0, low -12. Monday, high -2, low -14. Tuesday, high -4, low -16. Wednesday, high -6, low -18. Thursday, high -8, low -20. Friday, high -10, low -22. Saturday, high -12, low -24. Sunday, high -14, low -26. Monday, high -16, low -28. Tuesday, high -18, low -30. Wednesday, high -20, low -32. Thursday, high -22, low -34. Friday, high -24, low -36. Saturday, high -26, low -38. Sunday, high -28, low -40. Monday, high -30, low -42. Tuesday, high -32, low -44. Wednesday, high -34, low -46. Thursday, high -36, low -48. Friday, high -38, low -50. Saturday, high -40, low -52. Sunday, high -42, low -54. Monday, high -44, low -56. Tuesday, high -46, low -58. Wednesday, high -48, low -60. Thursday, high -50, low -62. Friday, high -52, low -64. Saturday, high -54, low -66. Sunday, high -56, low -68. Monday, high -58, low -70. Tuesday, high -60, low -72. Wednesday, high -62, low -74. Thursday, high -64, low -76. Friday, high -66, low -78. Saturday, high -68, low -80. Sunday, high -70, low -82. Monday, high -72, low -84. Tuesday, high -74, low -86. Wednesday, high -76, low -88. Thursday, high -78, low -90. Friday, high -80, low -92. Saturday, high -82, low -94. Sunday, high -84, low -96. Monday, high -86, low -98. Tuesday, high -88, low -100. Wednesday, high -90, low -102. Thursday, high -92, low -104. Friday, high -94, low -106. Saturday, high -96, low -108. Sunday, high -98, low -110. Monday, high -100, low -112. Tuesday, high -102, low -114. Wednesday, high -104, low -116. Thursday, high -106, low -118. Friday, high -108, low -120. Saturday, high -110, low -122. Sunday, high -112, low -124. Monday, high -114, low -126. Tuesday, high -116, low -128. Wednesday, high -118, low -130. Thursday, high -120, low -132. Friday, high -122, low -134. Saturday, high -124, low -136. Sunday, high -126, low -138. Monday, high -128, low -140. Tuesday, high -130, low -142. Wednesday, high -132, low -144. Thursday, high -134, low -146. Friday, high -136, low -148. Saturday, high -138, low -150. Sunday, high -140, low -152. Monday, high -142, low -154. Tuesday, high -144, low -156. Wednesday, high -146, low -158. Thursday, high -148, low -160. Friday, high -150, low -162. Saturday, high -152, low -164. Sunday, high -154, low -166. Monday, high -156, low -168. Tuesday, high -158, low -170. Wednesday, high -160, low -172. Thursday, high -162, low -174. Friday, high -164, low -176. Saturday, high -166, low -178. Sunday, high -168, low -180. Monday, high -170, low -182. Tuesday, high -172, low -184. Wednesday, high -174, low -186. Thursday, high -176, low -188. Friday, high -178, low -190. Saturday, high -180, low -192. Sunday, high -182, low -194. Monday, high -184, low -196. Tuesday, high -186, low -198. Wednesday, high -188, low -200. Thursday, high -190, low -202. Friday, high -192, low -204. Saturday, high -194, low -206. Sunday, high -196, low -208. Monday, high -198, low -210. Tuesday, high -200, low -212. Wednesday, high -202, low -214. Thursday, high -204, low -216. Friday, high -206, low -218. Saturday, high -208, low -220. Sunday, high -210, low -222. Monday, high -212, low -224. Tuesday, high -214, low -226. Wednesday, high -216, low -228. Thursday, high -218, low -230. Friday, high -220, low -232. Saturday, high -222, low -234. Sunday, high -224, low -236. Monday, high -226, low -238. Tuesday, high -228, low -240. Wednesday, high -230, low -242. Thursday, high -232, low -244. Friday, high -234, low -246. Saturday, high -236, low -248. Sunday, high -238, low -250. Monday, high -240, low -252. Tuesday, high -242, low -254. Wednesday, high -244, low -256. Thursday, high -246, low -258. Friday, high -248, low -260. Saturday, high -250, low -262. Sunday, high -252, low -264. Monday, high -254, low -266. Tuesday, high -256, low -268. Wednesday, high -258, low -270. Thursday, high -260, low -272. Friday, high -262, low -274. Saturday, high -264, low -276. Sunday, high -266, low -278. Monday, high -268, low -280. Tuesday, high -270, low -282. Wednesday, high -272, low -284. Thursday, high -274, low -286. Friday, high -276, low -288. Saturday, high -278, low -290. Sunday, high -280, low -292. Monday, high -282, low -294. Tuesday, high -284, low -296. Wednesday, high -286, low -298. Thursday, high -288, low -300. Friday, high -290, low -302. Saturday, high -292, low -304. Sunday, high -294, low -306. Monday, high -296, low -308. Tuesday, high -298, low -310. Wednesday, high -300, low -312. Thursday, high -302, low -314. Friday, high -304, low -316. Saturday, high -306, low -318. Sunday, high -308, low -320. Monday, high -310, low -322. Tuesday, high -312, low -324. Wednesday, high -314, low -326. Thursday, high -316, low -328. Friday, high -318, low -330. Saturday, high -320, low -332. Sunday, high -322, low -334. Monday, high -324, low -336. Tuesday, high -326, low -338. Wednesday, high -328, low -340. Thursday, high -330, low -342. Friday, high -332, low -344. Saturday, high -334, low -346. Sunday, high -336, low -348. Monday, high -338, low -350. Tuesday, high -340, low -352. Wednesday, high -342, low -354. Thursday, high -344, low -356. Friday, high -346, low -358. Saturday, high -348, low -360. Sunday, high -350, low -362. Monday, high -352, low -364. Tuesday, high -354, low -366. Wednesday, high -356, low -368. Thursday, high -358, low -370. Friday, high -360, low -372. Saturday, high -362, low -374. Sunday, high -364, low -376. Monday, high -366, low -378. Tuesday, high -368, low -380. Wednesday, high -370, low -382. Thursday, high -372, low -384. Friday, high -374, low -386. Saturday, high -376, low -388. Sunday, high -378, low -390. Monday, high -380, low -392. Tuesday, high -382, low -394. Wednesday, high -384, low -396. Thursday, high -386, low -398. Friday, high -388, low -400. Saturday, high -390, low -402. Sunday, high -392, low -404. Monday, high -394, low -406. Tuesday, high -396, low -408. Wednesday, high -398, low -410. Thursday, high -400, low -412. Friday, high -402, low -414. Saturday, high -404, low -416. Sunday, high -406, low -418. Monday, high -408, low -420. Tuesday, high -410, low -422. Wednesday, high -412, low -424. Thursday, high -414, low -426. Friday, high -416, low -428. Saturday, high -418, low -430. Sunday, high -420, low -432. Monday, high -422, low -434. Tuesday, high -424, low -436. Wednesday, high -426, low -438. Thursday, high -428, low -440. Friday, high -430, low -442. Saturday, high -432, low -444. Sunday, high -434, low -446. Monday, high -436, low -448. Tuesday, high -438, low -450. Wednesday, high -440, low -452. Thursday, high -442, low -454. Friday, high -444, low -456. Saturday, high -446, low -458. Sunday, high -448, low -460. Monday, high -450, low -462. Tuesday, high -452, low -464. Wednesday, high -454, low -466. Thursday, high -456, low -468. Friday, high -458, low -470. Saturday, high -460, low -472. Sunday, high -462, low -474. Monday, high -464, low -476. Tuesday, high -466, low -478. Wednesday, high -468, low -480. Thursday, high -470, low -482. Friday, high -472, low -484. Saturday, high -474, low -486. Sunday, high -476, low -488. Monday, high -478, low -490. Tuesday, high -480, low -492. Wednesday, high -482, low -494. Thursday, high -484, low -496. Friday, high -486, low -498. Saturday, high -488, low -500. Sunday, high -490, low -502. Monday, high -492, low -504. Tuesday, high -494, low -506. Wednesday, high -496, low -508. Thursday, high -498, low -510. Friday, high -500, low -512. Saturday, high -502, low -514. Sunday, high -504, low -516. Monday, high -506, low -518. Tuesday, high -508, low -520. Wednesday, high -510, low -522. Thursday, high -512, low -524. Friday, high -514, low -526. Saturday, high -516, low -528. Sunday, high -518, low -530. Monday, high -520, low -532. Tuesday, high -522, low -534. Wednesday, high -524, low -536. Thursday, high -526, low -538. Friday, high -528, low -540. Saturday, high -530, low -542. Sunday, high -532, low -544. Monday, high -534, low -546. Tuesday, high -536, low -548. Wednesday, high -538, low -550. Thursday, high -540, low -552. Friday, high -542, low -554. Saturday, high -544, low -556. Sunday, high -546, low -558. Monday, high -548, low -560. Tuesday, high -550, low -562. Wednesday, high -552, low -564. Thursday, high -554, low -566. Friday, high -556, low -568. Saturday, high -558, low -570. Sunday, high -560, low -572. Monday, high -562, low -574. Tuesday, high -564, low -576. Wednesday, high -566, low -578. Thursday, high -568, low -580. Friday, high -570, low -582. Saturday, high -572, low -584. Sunday, high -574, low -586. Monday, high -576, low -588. Tuesday, high -578, low -590. Wednesday, high -580, low -592. Thursday, high -582, low -594. Friday, high -584, low -596. Saturday, high -586, low -598. Sunday, high -588, low -600. Monday, high -590, low -602. Tuesday, high -592, low -604. Wednesday, high -594, low -606. Thursday, high -596, low -608. Friday, high -598, low -610. Saturday, high -600, low -612. Sunday, high -602, low -614. Monday, high -604, low -616. Tuesday, high -606, low -618. Wednesday, high -608, low -620. Thursday, high -610, low -622. Friday, high -612, low -624. Saturday, high -614, low -626. Sunday, high -616, low -628. Monday, high -618, low -630. Tuesday, high -620, low -632. Wednesday, high -622, low -634. Thursday, high -624, low -636. Friday, high -626, low -638. Saturday, high -628, low -640. Sunday, high -630, low -642. Monday, high -632, low -644. Tuesday, high -634, low -646. Wednesday, high -636, low -648. Thursday, high -638, low -650. Friday, high -640, low -652. Saturday, high -642, low -654. Sunday, high -644, low -656. Monday, high -646, low -658. Tuesday, high -648, low -660. Wednesday, high -650, low -662. Thursday, high -652, low -664. Friday, high -654, low -666. Saturday, high -656, low -668. Sunday, high -658, low -670. Monday, high -660, low -672. Tuesday, high -662, low -674. Wednesday, high -664, low -676. Thursday, high -666, low -678. Friday, high -668, low -680. Saturday, high -670, low -682. Sunday, high -672, low -684. Monday, high -674, low -686. Tuesday, high -676, low -688. Wednesday, high -678, low -690. Thursday, high -680, low -692. Friday, high -682, low -694. Saturday, high -684, low -696. Sunday, high -686, low -698. Monday, high -688, low -700. Tuesday, high -690, low -702. Wednesday, high -692, low -704. Thursday, high -694, low -706. Friday, high -696, low -708. Saturday, high -698, low -710. Sunday, high -700, low -712. Monday, high -702, low -714. Tuesday, high -704, low -716. Wednesday, high -706, low -718. Thursday, high -708, low -720. Friday, high -710, low -722. Saturday, high -712, low -724. Sunday, high -714, low -726. Monday, high -716, low -728. Tuesday, high -718, low -730. Wednesday, high -720, low -732. Thursday, high -722, low -734. Friday, high -724, low -736. Saturday, high -726, low -738. Sunday, high -728, low -740. Monday, high -730, low -742. Tuesday, high -732, low -744. Wednesday, high -734, low -746. Thursday, high -736, low -748. Friday, high -738, low -750. Saturday, high -740, low -752. Sunday, high -742, low -754. Monday, high -744, low -756. Tuesday, high -746, low -758. Wednesday, high -748, low -760. Thursday, high -750, low -762. Friday, high -752, low -764. Saturday, high -754, low -766. Sunday, high -756, low -768. Monday, high -758, low -770. Tuesday, high -760, low -772. Wednesday, high -762, low -774. Thursday, high -764, low -776. Friday, high -766, low -778. Saturday, high -768, low -780. Sunday, high -770, low -782. Monday, high -772, low -784. Tuesday, high -774, low -786. Wednesday, high -776, low -788. Thursday, high -778, low -790. Friday, high -780, low -792. Saturday, high -782, low -794. Sunday, high -784, low -796. Monday, high -786, low -798. Tuesday, high -788, low -800. Wednesday, high -790, low -802. Thursday, high -792, low -804. Friday, high -794, low -806. Saturday, high -796, low -808. Sunday, high -798, low -810. Monday, high -800, low -812. Tuesday, high -802, low -814. Wednesday, high -804, low -816. Thursday, high -806, low -818. Friday, high -808, low -820. Saturday, high -810, low -822. Sunday, high -812, low -824. Monday, high -814, low -826. Tuesday, high -816, low -828. Wednesday, high -818, low -830. Thursday, high -820, low -832. Friday, high -822, low -834. Saturday, high -824, low -836. Sunday, high -826, low -838. Monday, high -828, low -840. Tuesday, high -830, low -842. Wednesday, high -832, low -844. Thursday, high -834, low -846. Friday, high -836, low -848. Saturday, high -838, low -850. Sunday, high -840, low -852. Monday, high -842, low -854. Tuesday, high -844, low -856. Wednesday, high -846, low -858. Thursday, high -848, low -860. Friday, high -850, low -862. Saturday, high -852, low -864. Sunday, high -854, low -866. Monday, high -856, low -868. Tuesday, high -858, low -870. Wednesday, high -860, low -872. Thursday, high -862, low -874. Friday, high -864, low -876. Saturday, high -866, low -878. Sunday, high -868, low -880. Monday, high -870, low -882. Tuesday, high -872, low -884. Wednesday, high -874, low -886. Thursday, high -876, low -888. Friday, high -878, low -890. Saturday, high -880, low -892. Sunday, high -882, low -894. Monday, high -884, low -896. Tuesday, high -886, low -898. Wednesday, high -888, low -900. Thursday, high -890, low -902. Friday, high -892, low -904. Saturday, high -894, low -906. Sunday, high -896, low -908. Monday, high -898, low -910. Tuesday, high -900, low -912. Wednesday, high -902, low -914. Thursday, high -904, low -916. Friday, high -906, low -918. Saturday, high -908, low -920. Sunday, high -910, low -922. Monday, high -912, low -924. Tuesday, high -914, low -926. Wednesday, high -916, low -928. Thursday, high -918, low -930. Friday, high -920, low -932. Saturday, high -922, low -934. Sunday, high -924, low -936. Monday, high -926, low -938. Tuesday, high -928, low -940. Wednesday, high -930, low -942. Thursday, high -932, low -944. Friday, high -934, low -946. Saturday, high -936, low -948. Sunday, high -938, low -950. Monday, high -940, low -952. Tuesday, high -942, low -954. Wednesday, high -944, low -956. Thursday, high -946, low -958. Friday, high -948, low -960. Saturday, high -950, low -962. Sunday, high -952, low -964. Monday, high -954, low -966. Tuesday, high -956, low -968. Wednesday, high -958, low -970. Thursday, high -960, low -972. Friday, high -962, low -974. Saturday, high -964, low -976. Sunday, high -966, low -978. Monday, high -968, low -980. Tuesday, high -970, low -982. Wednesday, high -972, low -984. Thursday, high -974, low -986. Friday, high -976, low -988. Saturday, high -978, low -990. Sunday, high -980, low -992. Monday, high -982, low -994. Tuesday, high -984, low -996. Wednesday, high -986, low -998. Thursday, high -988, low -1000. Friday, high -990, low -1002. Saturday, high -992, low -1004. Sunday, high -994, low -1006. Monday, high -996, low -1008. Tuesday, high -998, low -1010. Wednesday, high -1000, low -1012. Thursday, high -1002, low -1014. Friday, high -1004, low -1016. Saturday, high -1006, low -1018. Sunday, high -1008, low -1020. Monday, high -1010, low -1022. Tuesday, high -1012, low -1024. Wednesday, high -1014, low -1026. Thursday, high -1016, low -1028. Friday, high -1018, low -1030. Saturday, high -1020, low -1032. Sunday, high -1022, low -1034. Monday, high -1024, low -1036. Tuesday, high -1026, low -1038. Wednesday, high -1028, low -1040. Thursday, high -1030, low -1042. Friday, high -1032, low -1044. Saturday, high -1034, low -1046. Sunday, high -1036, low -1048. Monday, high -1038, low -1050. Tuesday, high -1040, low -1052. Wednesday, high -1042, low -1054. Thursday, high -1044, low -1056. Friday, high -1046, low -1058. Saturday, high -1048, low -1060. Sunday, high -1050, low -1062. Monday, high -1052, low -1064. Tuesday, high -1054, low -1066. Wednesday, high -1056, low -1068. Thursday, high -1058, low -1070. Friday, high -1060, low -1072. Saturday, high -1062, low -1074. Sunday, high -1064, low -1076. Monday, high -1066, low -1078. Tuesday, high -1068, low -1080. Wednesday, high -1070, low -1082. Thursday, high -1072, low -1084. Friday, high -1074, low -1086. Saturday, high -1076, low -1088. Sunday, high -1078, low -1090. Monday, high -1080, low -1092. Tuesday, high -1082, low -1094. Wednesday, high -1084, low -1096. Thursday, high -1086, low -1098. Friday, high -1088, low -1100. Saturday, high -1090, low -1102. Sunday, high -1092, low -1104. Monday, high -1094, low -1106. Tuesday, high -1096, low -1108. Wednesday, high -1098, low -1110. Thursday, high -1100, low -1112. Friday, high -1102, low -1114. Saturday, high -1104, low -1116. Sunday, high -1106, low -1118. Monday, high -1108, low -1120. Tuesday, high -1110, low -1122. Wednesday, high -1112, low -1124. Thursday, high -1114, low -1126. Friday, high -1116, low -1128. Saturday, high -1118, low -1130. Sunday, high -1120, low -1132. Monday, high -1122, low -1134. Tuesday, high -1124, low -1136. Wednesday, high -1126, low -1138. Thursday, high -1128, low -1140. Friday, high -1130, low -1142. Saturday, high -1132, low -1144. Sunday, high -1134, low -1146. Monday, high -1136, low -1148. Tuesday, high -1138, low -1150. Wednesday, high -1140, low -1152. Thursday, high -1142, low -1154. Friday, high -1144, low -1156. Saturday, high -1146, low -1158. Sunday, high -1148, low -1160. Monday, high -1150, low -1162. Tuesday, high -1152, low -1164. Wednesday, high -1154, low -1166. Thursday, high -1156, low -1168. Friday, high -1158, low -1170. Saturday, high -1160, low -1172. Sunday, high -1162, low -1174. Monday, high -1164, low -1176. Tuesday, high -1166, low -1178. Wednesday, high -1168, low -1180. Thursday, high -1170, low -1182. Friday, high -1172, low -1184. Saturday, high -1174, low -1186. Sunday, high -1176, low -1188. Monday, high -1178, low -1190. Tuesday, high -1180, low -1192. Wednesday, high -1182, low -1194. Thursday, high -1184, low -1196. Friday, high -1186, low -1198. Saturday, high -1188, low -1200. Sunday, high -1190, low -1202. Monday, high -1192, low -1204. Tuesday, high -1194, low -1206. Wednesday, high -1196, low -1208. Thursday, high -1198, low -1210. Friday, high -1200, low -1212. Saturday, high -1202, low -1214. Sunday, high -1204, low -1216. Monday, high -1206, low -1218. Tuesday, high -1208, low -1220. Wednesday, high -1210, low -1222. Thursday, high -1212, low -1224. Friday, high -1214, low -1226. Saturday, high -1216, low -1228. Sunday, high -1218, low -1230. Monday, high -1220, low -1232. Tuesday, high -1222, low -1234. Wednesday, high -1224, low -1236. Thursday, high -1226, low -1238. Friday, high -1228, low -1240. Saturday, high -1230, low -1242. Sunday, high -1232, low -1244. Monday, high -1234, low -1246. Tuesday, high -1236, low -1248. Wednesday, high -1238, low -1250. 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Tuesday, high -1488, low -1500. Wednesday, high -1490, low -1502. Thursday, high -1492, low -1504. Friday, high -1494, low -1506. Saturday, high -1496, low -1508. Sunday, high -1498, low -1510. Monday, high -1500, low -1512. Tuesday, high -1502, low -1514. Wednesday, high -1504, low -1516. Thursday, high -1506, low -1518. Friday, high -1508, low -1520. Saturday, high -1510, low -1522. Sunday, high -1512, low -1524. Monday, high -1514, low -1526. Tuesday, high -1516, low -1528. Wednesday, high -1518, low -1530. Thursday, high -1520, low -1532. Friday, high -1522, low -1534. Saturday, high -1524, low -1536. Sunday, high -1526, low -1538. Monday, high -1528, low -1540. Tuesday, high -1530, low -1542. Wednesday, high -1532, low -1544. Thursday, high -1534, low -1546. Friday, high -1536, low -1548. Saturday, high -1538, low -1550. Sunday, high -1540, low -1552. Monday, high -1542, low -1554. Tuesday, high -1544, low -1556. Wednesday, high -1546, low -1558. Thursday, high -1548, low -1560. 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**Lost & Found**  
100  
ANIMAL SHELTER  
UNADOPED DOGS  
3000 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90008  
Call 424-2929

**Schools & Instruction**  
105  
**HOWARD BUTLER**  
REAL ESTATE SCHOOL  
L.B.'s Oldest & Finest School  
Day & Evening Classes  
4126 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 300  
Call 424-2929

**Summer Camps**  
115  
**SUMMER DAY CAMP**  
BOYS 7-12, GIRLS 8-12  
Monday thru Friday  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Call 424-2929

**Theatrical**  
120  
MELODIES written & recorded to  
your lyrics. 424-2929

**Employment**  
125  
CAL WESTERN EMPLOYMENT  
AGENCY  
505 S. Santa Anita Ave., Suite 200  
Call 424-2929

**Business World**  
130  
AGENCY  
3070 Atlantic Ave., Suite 300  
Call 424-2929

**Adults**  
140  
ARE YOU AN EARLY  
RISER? If so, you can  
earn extra cash by  
delivering newspapers  
before 5 a.m. Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
145  
JOB NOTICE  
THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT-  
PUBLISHED... Call 424-2929

**Beauty Operator**  
150  
COMBINATION WIG  
STYLIST & MANICURIST  
Call 424-2929

**Beauty Operator**  
155  
WITH FOLLOWING  
HOLIDAY HAIR FASHIONS  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
150  
RETAIL SALES  
Hardware Plumbing Paints, Ex-  
perienced necessary. No exp. req.  
Dooley's Hardware Mart  
3075 Long Beach Blvd., Suite 200  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
155  
X-RAY TECH  
Drs. office. Registration req.  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
160  
CPA OR  
POTENTIAL CPA  
Long Beach CPA firm has im-  
mediate opening for young individual  
with bachelor degree in accounting  
and 1-2 years experience. Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
165  
ADULTS  
ARE YOU AN EARLY  
RISER? If so, you can  
earn extra cash by  
delivering newspapers  
before 5 a.m. Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
170  
AIRCRAFT  
NOW  
HIRING  
DESIGN  
DRAFTSMAN  
Must be capable of production  
drawing. Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
175  
TOOL &  
DIEMAKERS  
EXTRUSION  
HAND FORMERS  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
180  
STRETCH PRESS  
OPERATORS  
Class "A" and "B"  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
185  
AIRCRAFT ALUMINUM  
METAL FORMERS  
Permanent position. Top wages  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
190  
AMBUSANCE  
Experienced drivers and attend-  
ants. Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
195  
PLANT  
MAINTENANCE MAN  
Wanted for heavy industrial  
equipment. Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
200  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
205  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
210  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
215  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
220  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
225  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
230  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
235  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
300  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
405  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
410  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
415  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
420  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
425  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
430  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
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MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
470  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
475  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
480  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
485  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
490  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929

**Help Wanted**  
495  
SALES  
MANAGER  
Public Relations Men  
Call 424-2929























## TELEGRAM C-12

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

**Used Motorcycle Clearance Sale!!**

Honda 50 Lic. 741-065 ... Hondal Save \$44.	<b>\$80</b>
Honda 100 cc 1/2a 133-485 ... Halla clutch. Save \$70.	<b>\$69</b>
Hidgettone 50 cc ..... 284-545. Sharp \$70.	<b>\$79</b>
Honda Trail 99, 248-261. Trail \$85.	<b>\$99</b>
Kawasaki 125 cc ..... 285-545. Haka sharp.	<b>\$99</b>

Alatista  
150 cc. .... \$140  
344-102. A real bargain!  
\$140.

Honda 30  
Lic. 537-122  
Call. Save \$100.

Honda  
150 cc. .... \$199  
323-430. Radioli engine.  
\$199.

Honda 150  
Lic. 330-150.  
Just approved. Save \$150.

Honda  
150 cc. .... \$299  
340-340. The real one.  
Save \$100.

33A 405 cc  
Lic. 527-845.  
Special. Save \$200.

Velo 500 cc  
Lic. 523-307.  
Call. Save \$200.

Triumph  
500 cc. .... \$490  
371-017. Sharp. Very. Good

**Rabbit Scooter**  
150 cc. Best Offer!  
Freeway Flyer.  
Lic. 367-134.

**Long Beach**  
**Honda**

**Florida**  
5105 Atlantic  
GA 3-1433  
Open 'til 9 p.m.















**Pontiac 1970**  
66 PONTIAC \$2595  
Bonneville CPE. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air cond., etc. Lic. #17329 Bell. B. Bell. 657-4151

**Pontiac 1970**  
66 PONTIAC \$2595  
Bonneville 2-Dr. H.T. power steering, power brakes, power windows, air cond., etc. Lic. #17329 Bell. B. Bell. 657-4151

**Pontiac 1970**  
63 PONTIAC  
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, steering, air, res. car, with matching interior. As is Social. \$599  
GEIS CHEVROLET  
Formerly Oscar Groovy Chev. 17329 Bell. B. Bell. 657-4151

**Pontiac 1970**  
63 PONTIAC  
2-dr. htd. Bonneville, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, wipers, power steering, air, res. car, with matching interior. As is Social. Special Price \$999  
LAMERDIN PONTIAC  
217 North Long Beach Blvd. Compton, NE 9-6668

**Pontiac 1970**  
67 PONTIAC GTO, tandem, full power, FACTORY AIR, 17,500 actual miles. \$1299  
JIM SNOW FORD  
7911 Alondra Pkwy. ME 4-2600

**Pontiac 1970**  
67 PONTIAC GTO  
4-speed transmission, radio, heater, nearly new tires. Still in factory warranty. \$2599  
OUR PRICE \$2599  
GEIS CHEVROLET  
Formerly Oscar Groovy Chev. 17329 Bell. B. Bell. 657-4151

**Pontiac 1970**  
65 PONTIAC  
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, wipers, FACTORY A.R. power steering, brakes, 4 windows, bucket seats with coil, 2 NMN 671. Special Price \$2099  
LAMERDIN PONTIAC  
217 North Long Beach Blvd. Compton, NE 9-6668

**Pontiac 1970**  
65 PONTIAC GTO Convert. 4 mo. old - owner being drilled. Bond machine - extras incl. air cond. 4 speed, Sirat-Buck 611, AM-FM, tape, 2100 B.V. Car is immaculate. 657-7221, 578-1718

**Pontiac 1970**  
67 PONTIAC Bonneville, clean, 4-dr. htd. auto, air, brakes, windows, seat, Antenna, fast, air, alum. wheels. New tires. 8 in. wide. 61125 cash. 6221 Mantova. C.B. GE 1-4303, HE 7-9221

**Pontiac 1970**  
66 PONTIAC CATALINA  
hardtop coupe, automatic trans., FACTORY AIR COND., power steering, deluxe radio with dual speakers, vinyl wall tires with full wheel covers. Only 20,293 carefully driven local miles. Must see with black interior. SRX 471 \$2390  
Others to select from  
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE  
1720 Long Beach Blvd., L.B., HE 6-5924

**Pontiac 1970**  
66 PONTIAC \$2295  
VENTURA 4-Dr. H.T. power steering, radio, heater, wipers, air, res. car, with matching interior. As is Social. \$2295  
SUBURBAN PONTIAC  
17329 Bell. B. Bell. 657-4151

**Pontiac 1970**  
66 PONTIAC GTO, 4-dr. htd. auto, air, res. car, with matching interior. As is Social. \$2295  
SUBURBAN PONTIAC  
17329 Bell. B. Bell. 657-4151

**Pontiac 1970**  
64 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-dr. htd. auto, air, res. car, with matching interior. As is Social. \$2295  
SUBURBAN PONTIAC  
17329 Bell. B. Bell. 657-4151

**Pontiac 1970**  
64 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-dr. htd. auto, air, res. car, with matching interior. As is Social. \$2295  
SUBURBAN PONTIAC  
17329 Bell. B. Bell. 657-4151

**Rambler 1975**  
BRAND NEW 1968 RAMBLER  
American 2-Door  
Full factory equipped with 5-327 or 5-2000 warranty, stock # 121  
FULL PRICE \$1895  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
All Used Cars & Months Warranty  
RANCHO RAMBLER  
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

**Rambler 1975**  
BRAND NEW 1968 JAVELIN  
2 DOOR HARDTOP  
Full Factory Equipped. Stock # 7221  
FULL PRICE \$2395  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
All Used Cars & Months Warranty  
RANCHO RAMBLER  
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

**Rambler 1975**  
61 RAMBLER  
AMERICAN 4 DOOR  
Full Factory Equipped. Stock # 7019  
FULL PRICE \$495  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
All Used Cars & Months Warranty  
RANCHO RAMBLER  
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

**Rambler 1975**  
65 RAMBLER 770 2-door, beat, full condition, 8PKU07, \$1199  
JIM SNOW FORD  
7911 Alondra Pkwy. ME 4-2600

**Rambler 1975**  
66 RAMBLER 770 station wagon, Overdrive, radio, heater, power rack, 2 bearing, 221 engine, 100% satisfaction warranty \$1775  
1720 Long Beach Blvd. in L.B. Dir.

**Rambler 1975**  
63 Rambler 990 4-dr. \$1299  
8 passenger, station wagon, V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, factory air cond. R&H, w.w. tires. Lic. # 17140  
"1-YEAR WARRANTY"

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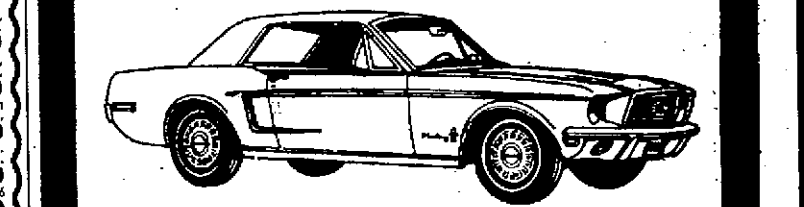
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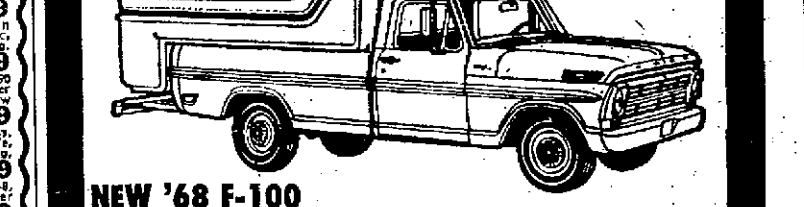
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**'67 OLDS 88 H.T.**  
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